Dec 24 Fr

C N May 1944

The Weather

Today—Fair and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 45.

Fuel-oil consumption, 97 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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3000 Planes Batter Europe on 16th Day

Battle Seen On Any Move To Hold Up Ward Inquiry

Rep. Cox Predicts Overwhelming House Approval of Motion To Probe Seizure

By Felix Cotten

International News Service Staff Writer

A bitter House battle was forecast last night if Democratic leaders undertake to hold up action this week on the Dewey resolution which would create a special seven-man committee to investigate Army seizure of the Montgomery, Ward & Co. Chicago plant.

Representative E. Eugene Cox (D., Ga.) a member of the House Rules Committee, predicted overwhelming House approval of the resolution during the week, and said he believed steps would be taken to force action on it if any attempt is made to delay it.

Meanwhile, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) moved forward with an investigation which it is making independently of the plant seizure.

McCarran said the files of the War Labor Board relating to the Montgomery Ward case were delivered to the subcommittee late Saturday without the necessity of a subpena, and that the committee was after "other files and records."

"We are going to obtain all the files, records and facts in the case," he said, "and after we have done that, and have made a thorough study of the matter, we shall make a report."

He said that, if the subcommittee's study of the case should result in the conclusion that the Government had overstepped its authority, "I don't think the Senate Judiciary Committee will hesitate to say so."

"It will also say so," he declared, "if it finds that the Government acted within the law."

McCarran made it clear that he was interested "in the preservation of our democratic system." He indicated that the subcommittee would examine the question as to whether the action of the Government in the Montgomery Ward case constituted a breach of democratic principles.

The threat of a House battle arose as a result of statements by Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.), chairman of the House Rules Committee, and Representative Robert Ramspeeck (D., Ga.), Democratic whip, indicating that House action would be delayed this week on the Dewey resolution to investigate the plant seizure.

Representative Charles S. Dewey (R., Ill.), author of the resolution, recalled that Ramspeck had been quoted as saying the House probably would be so occupied all the week as to allow no time to take up the resolution, which has already been approved by the Rules Committee.

Dewey Gets Many Letters

He said the House would not be busy today and tomorrow, and added that after the chamber convenes tomorrow he would raise the question as to whether the resolution would be acted upon immediately or delayed.

"I shall continue to ask this question," he said, "until action on the resolution is obtained. I think the American people will be surprised to know it if there is an attempt to delay action on a matter in which they apparently are deeply interested."

Dewey said he had received hundreds of letters condemning Army seizure of the Montgomery Ward properties—letters that "are from people who write on plain paper in pen and ink." Many letters in this tone have been received from the South, he said.

Sabath had three legislative days in which to report the Dewey resolution to the House, and an additional seven days to call it up. After the expiration of these 10 legislative days, any member of the Rules Committee can call up the resolution.

Cox said, however, that unless the resolution is called up right away, a meeting of the Rules Committee may be called for a showdown on the matter.

Bob Hope Cited For Zeal in War

Athens, Ga., April 30 (AP).—In recognition of "his untiring zeal and the high level of entertainment" in his tours of world service camps, Bob Hope has been voted a special citation by the George Foster Peabody Annual Radio Awards board.

Announcement of the citation was made today by Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly who is chairman of the PePabody board and John E. Drewry, dean of the University of Georgia's Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

Drastic Penalties Urged

Reich Already Plans New War, Author Tells Legion Leaders

Germany is executing her plan for defeat in this war and even now has laid plans for the waging of a third world war, Louis Nizer, author of "What to Do With Germany," told members of the national executive committee of the American Legion yesterday at the Statler Hotel.

His address preceded a service for the District's World War dead at the memorial in West Potomac Park.

"The Germans consider no defeat final but regard it only as one in a series of wars until they conquer the world," Nizer declared, pleading for stringent punishment of the German high command whom he said was responsible for the last war, the present one and is now planning one for the next generation.

He recommended thorough occupation of German soil, complete revision of the country's educational system to remove teaching that wars are glorious, and economic disarmament. He maintained that "these should continue until Germany has proven the right to join an international society of nations."

"Germany is deliberately slaughtering and starving out the civilian population of Europe, not in order to win this war but to prepare her population predominance for the next," Nizer continued. "She has deposited hundreds of millions of dollars in neutral countries and even in American and English banks to finance a new military machine."

He predicted "the German militarists plan to control a new German republic which will be set up but which will be as helpless against them as the Weimar Republic.

"Unless Americans see and understand the German plans, we will lose still another generation of young Americans," Nizer said.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, described the hospital care of veterans of this war and discussed claims for pensions at the morning session.

Thus far, h epointed out, 58,760 admissions have been recorded for

See LEGION, Page 2, Column 8.

Miller Hints Of 'Pressure' On MacArthur

General's Statement On GOP Nomination Should Be Final, He Says

Norfolk, Nebr., April 30 (AP).—Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), said today General MacArthur's announcement he does not covet nor would he accept the presidential nomination "should be final" but added "I am wondering how much pressure the Administration used to force the general out of the race."

Miller, who had made public an exchange of letters with MacArthur in which he urged the South Pacific commander to be a silent candidate, urged in a formal statement, however, that the Republican nominee "make his ticket stronger by announcing that the general would be appointed Secretary of War."

Miller's statement:

"General MacArthur's statement that he did not covet nor would he accept the nomination should be final. His wishes must be followed. His first statement 10 days ago was interpreted by political observers that he would accept if drafted.

"I am wondering how much pressure the Administration used to force the general out of the race. I know MacArthur's greatest desire is to get back to the Philippines and if he is given needed help he might well be back in 90 days. The Pacific area gets about 10 per cent of all war supplies.

"I have urged Secretary of War Stimson to have MacArthur in on war conferences. He has never been called. Has it been politics? He knows the Pacific war and the Japs. Now that he is not a candidate for President, perhaps he will be consulted.

"The Republican nominee could make his ticket stronger by announcing that the general would be appointed Secretary of War. He has a tremendous personal popularity."

Plane Crash Injures Winchester Soldier

Winchester, Va., April 30.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee were advised by telegram yesterday that their son Sergt. Russell D. McKee, 35, had been injured in a plane crash and seriously ill since April 25 at Iran. He is a photographer in the Air Corps and sailed for the overseas base on January 17.

Sedition Case Defendant, Ill, Returns Today

Delayed Trial Is Expected to Resume As True Recovers

James True, publisher of Washington's Control Review, and one of 30 defendants in the sedition case, is expected to return to court today after his illness resulted in suspension of the trial last Thursday, J. Austin Latimer, his attorney, said last night.

Although True was described last night as "still sick in bed," his lawyer and wife said his condition had improved and that his intention yesterday was to go to court this morning. His appearance will result in resumption of the trial, whereas his continued illness would make it necessary for the Government either to ask for True's severance from the case, or for an indefinite postponement.

The selection of a jury must be completed by midnight tonight—the deadline on theh April term of the court's venire panel—or the court will be faced with making a new beginning on the trial, with a fresh panel of venieremen.

There are now ten men and two women on the tentative jury, awaiting unused challenges by both the defense and prosecution which could, if all of them are executed, remove eight of these potential jurors.

After True's absence from the courtroom held up the trial, Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher directed the coroner's office to make an "official" examination for the court. The assignment went to Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner. At that time it was reported True was expected to be able to return to court this morning.

A few days ago True kept an unauthorized appointment with a dentist and halted the trial for about an hour.

Sentenced for Keeping Children From School

Winchester, Va., April 30.—Five persons were given 10-day suspended jail sentences yesterday when arraigned before Trial Justice W. Erle Edwards on charges of having failed and refused to send their children to school. Two other persons were found not guilty and at the request of the county superintendent, charges against a third were nolle prossed.

A number of other cases are still pending.

Move by Defense

Court Decision Today May End Hopkins Institute Vice Trial

By Winifred Nelson

Immediate fate of the five "call girls" and two alleged madames of the Hopkins Institute charged with Mann Act conspiracy will be decided this morning in District Court.

Justice Arthur Lederle said he would announce his ruling on a motion for a directed verdict of not guilty when court reconvenes at 10 a. m.

The directed verdict was requested on grounds that testimony given by Goverament witnesses—most of them former call girls—was not of a quality that could be turned over to a jury to use in reaching a verdict.

One after another these witnesses contradicted themselves on the stand and retracted statements, attorneys pointed out. Mildred Powell Carter, confessed manager of the "massage establishment," dropped the first bombshell by saying she "made a mistake" in identifying the defendants Mildred C. Stevens and Ann Henley as the girls she took to the Washington Hotel for bedroom dates.

Then the witness Connie Maddox, the lady with a scarred right cheek, and a record of prostitution, broke on the stand and admitted there was doubt in her mind whether she could identify the defendant "Billie" White whom she previously said she had known through her vocation. Miss Maddox also changed her testimony about her place of residence at the time she said she met "Billie."

After Connie came Suzanne Monda, who finally identified herself as Hildegarde Rosenthal, Ger-

See HOPKINS, Page 3, Column 5.

Yanks Beat Nats Twice, 2-1 and 3-2

31,057 Jam Park To Watch Yankees Down Griffmen in Close Double-Header

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

At their first opportunity, the Nats dropped a double-header yesterday because (1) they were playing their first double-header of the season and (2) they went feeble against the pitching of the New York Yankees.

A crowd of 31,057 that jammed the aisles of Griffith Stadium watched in dismay as Ernie Bonham held the Nats to five hits in the first game for a 2-1 victory. There was no outburst of glee in the second game, either, with the Yankees taking that one, 3 to 2. The weather was nice.

The double dose of defeat dumped the Nats out of the first division; it blighted Mickey Haefner's first start of the year, and it cost Early Wynn an undeserved beating in the second game when he was bidding for three victories in a row.

Followed Same Pattern

The Yankees followed the same winning pattern in each contest—getting two runs in the first inning and makig them decisive. In Wynn's case, it was a rough experience because the first two Yankee runs were unearned, stemming from a wild throw by Johnny Sullivan.

In that first game, the Nats had the tying run on base with two out in the ninth when suddenly they went strategic and flunked out. George Myatt tried to steal second in this situation and was thrown out to end the game. Whether it was his own idea, or Manager Bluege's remains an annoying secret.

The Nats threatened to redeem themselves in the seventh inning of that second game, when, trailing 3 to 0, they drove Rookie Joe Page from the box and came up with two runs. The crux of the failure to get the tying run was Mike Guerra's ill-starred attempt to stretch his double to a triple with one out.

Still retaining a one-run lead, the Yankees didn't trifle. They called in Hank Borowy, one of their starting pitchers, to hold the Nats in check and he did, by allowing no hits after relieving Southpaw Page.

Had Horrible Time

Haefner had a horrible time of it in the first inning of the opener. The Yankees landed on him for four hits and a 2-0 lead. Stirnweiss and Stainback led off with singles on the first two balls he threw. Singles by Savage and Lindell drove in the runs.

Thereafter Haefner was superb, yielding only five more hits and pitching runless ball for the last eight innings, but the Nats were push-overs for Ernie Bonham. Three times they hit into soft double plays and Bonham was pitching four-hit ball going into the ninth. The Nats hadn't gotten more than one man past first base.

In that ninth George Case was safe on Milosevich's fumble with two out, and Myatt scored him with a single to center. At that point, Myatt, or somebody, decided he should steal and Hemsley threw him out to terminate the ball game.

Johnny Sullivan, whose flashy stops were a feature of the first game, tossed a wild throw into the first inning of the second game that helped the Yanks to two runs against Wynn. He threw wide to Butka on Stainback's grounder, and a bit later singles by Matheny and Etten got a run home. Wynn walked two men in a row to move another run across the plate.

The Yanks upped their lead to 3-0 in the fifth on singles by Metheny and Savage. Rookie Page meanwhile was giving the Nats no runs at all and pitching four-hit ball for six innings. No Nat had yet reached second base.

Guerra Out at Third

But in the seventh, Ortiz led off with a single and Butka immediately put him on second with a single to left. Ortiz started to stead third for no reason and apparently was out, but Savage dropped the ball and the umpire reversed his decision. Ortiz scored when Torres forced Butka at second. Guerra thereupon hit a lengthy double to center to score Torres all the way from first and, in an illguided attempt to put the tying run on third, he tried to stretch it. A relay by Stirnweiss cut him down amid the moans of the 31,057.

A bit later in the inning, Sullivan doubled to center with two out to put the tying run on base again, but he was stranded there by Wynn's infield out, after Borowy took charge.

Summing it up, the Nats were pretty futile.

Foe Believed Massing for Imphal Drive

Desperate Attempt To Prevent Collapse Of Indian Campaign Expected by Allies

Kandy, Ceylon, April 30 (AP).—The Japanese are believed to be girding for an all-outattack on Imphal, main Allied base on the plain of Manipur in eastern India, in a desperate attempt to prevent collapse of their invasion of India Allied headquarters announced today.

Having sustained 1500 casualties around Kohima alone in the fortnight ending April 27, and suffering from deteriorating supplies, the Japanese must either attack or withdraw, said an Allied review of operations, indicating that attack was the likely course because the invasion has been too loudly ballyhooed for it be abandoned readily.

Another Allied announcement reported a British force driving down from the north had cut the Japanese northern exit from Kohima and wiped out a Japanese column bound south with food for the hard-pressed Japanese garrison at Kohima.

Vague on Kohima Situation

(The situation in and around Kohima was not clearly defined. The Japanese claimed on April 6 and subsequently that they had captured the town 60 miles north of Imphal, but this was not confirmed by the Allies. References in this dispatch to a Japanese garrison at Kohima and to an exit route being cut left the condition of the Kohima battlefront somewhat obscure. Other Allied accounts have indicated, however, that the Japanese never captured Kohima itself but won positions close around it.)

The Allied communique said operations to complete reduction of enemy points of resistance in the outskirts of the town of Kohima "made satisfactory progress."

In the Imphal area the Allies also reported successes, including capture of a Japanese position overlooking the Bishenpur Trail and holding of it against two enemy counterattacks.

"Japanese manpower is being steadily reduced," said the Allied review. "His supply situation, as stocks looted from neighboring villages are consumed, may be expected to worsen steadily. Unless in the near future he is able to stage some form of operation which will improve the situation, he eventually will be forced to make a difficult decision.

"Either he has to withdraw to positions where he can more easily maintain them and so abandon all

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 2.

Yanks Bomb Island Base Off New Guinea

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Monday), May 1 (AP). American airmen bombed Schouten Island, ust north of Geelvink Bay, at the western end of New Guinea destroying 18 planes, and hit Sorong, on the mainland nearby and Wakde Island, 120 miles west of Hollandia, to the accompaniment of a naval air bombardment.

This was the first reported attack on the Schouten group, where the Japanese are said to have strong concentrations.

A communique today said also that PT boats operating off the Wewak-Hansa Bay area on the eastern end of the huge island sank seven Japanese barges, with the resultant deaths of 100 of the enemy.

Scouting Pilots, Photographers Praised for Valor

London, April 30 (AP).—Scout plane pilots who bring back photographic records on the results of bomber action were described today by Col. Elliott Roosevelt as this war's "Buffalo Bills and Kit Carsons" who wil lhave a big role in the invasion.

"They will sand up with the best fighter and bomber pilots in any air force in the war," said Roosevelt, commander of a photo reconnaissance wing, in a radio interview broadcast to the United States by CBS.

"You have to be more than specialized to succeed in photo reconnaissance," he stated. "You have to be as good as the best pilot in the world, and you have to be as steady and accurate as the best bomber pilot and navigator in the world, and you have to do the job with no more protection than a jackrabbit."

End of a Long Journey

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE SERGEANT GOES HOME—Sergt. Elmer Truax greets his wife in Rahway, N. J., after flying from the South Pacific, brought back at the request of President Roosevelt to see his 19-month-old daughter Theresa, victim of the dread disease, Leukemia. Doctors say the child has a chance to recover

Japs Launch New Drive on China Railway

U. S. Planes Support Chinese in Chenghsien Area for First Time

Chungking, April 30 (AP).—Japanese troops have launched a new westward drive against the Peiping-Hankow Railway, the Chinese announced tonight, and United States headquarters disclosed American planes have been thrown into support of Chinese troops battling the invaders' offensive to the northwest in the Chenghsien area.

The Japanese sprang their new campaign from northern Anhwei Provine, striking toward Yingshang 120 miles east of the railway and 150 Miles northeast of Hankow.

The move, if it develops, may enlarge the whole scope of the large Japanese offensive fanning out from Chengsien in northern Honan Province.

The operation appeared to be part of a mov eagainst Chinese forces east of the railway, already threatened by a southward descent of Japanese from points on the Lunghal Line, east of fallen Chenghsien.

Fighting Near Yingchang

Reinforced enemy troops in northern Anhwei started their push April 24. They reached the Yingshang area by April 27 and fighting now is progressing near the city, the communique reported.

The ultimate objectives of the enemy offensive in Honan still are not clear, although the Chinese military connects them with Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' proposal to land American troops on the China coast.

Two main bridges being used by the Japanese to transport troops across the Yellow River were blasted Friday by Liberator bombers, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced.

First U. S. Air Blow

This was the first blow by American planes in support of the Chinese in Honan Province since the Japanese launched their offensive there April 18. In the rice bowl battle last year American planes helped turn the tide in Hunan Province, and it was believed similar action in Honan would boost

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 4.

Stettinius Meets Envoys In No. Africa

Undersecretary Of State Consults Murphy, Harriman

By the Associated Press

Edward R. Stettinius, Undersecretary of State, is now in North Africa conferring with W. Averell Harriman, Ambassador to Russia, and Robert Murphy, American political adviser on the staff of the Allied Commander in the Mediterranean.

Stettinius is on his way home from London where he has discussed a long list of war and post-war problems with the British government.

His arrival in North Africa and meeting with Murphy and Harriman were announced here yesterday by the State Department. The department did not disclose what subjects he planned to take up with the two Ambassadors but it seemed evident that they would get a first hand report on the American view of the London discussions which both Stettinius and Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain have described as very satisfactory.

There had been talk that Stettinius might go on from London to Moscow for conferences with Russian officials but the meeting with Harriman apparently was substituted. Murphy would be primarily interested in obtaining from the Undersecretary full information on all questions having to do with Allied relations with the French Committee in North Africa, the Italian situation, the Yugoslav and Greek governments in exile and their relations with the people in their German occupied homelands.

The three American diplomats met at Marrakech, Morocco, which is several hundred miles west of the seat of the French National Committee of Liberation in Algiers, and there was no indication here that Stettinius had any plans to visit the committee chairman, Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Officials professed a complete lack of information on plans for Harriman and Murphy following the conference with Stettinius. Murphy only recently returned to the Mediterranean theater after three months in this country and

See STATE, Page 2, Column 5.

'Divert German Troops'

Stalin Praises U. S. and Britain In MayDay Review of RedDrive

London, April 30 (AP).—In a special May-day order of the day, Premier Marshal Stalin tonight reviewed the gigantic offensive of the Red Army since Stalingrad, and credited the United States and Britain with "a considerable contribution to these successes."

His order, broadcast from Moscow, said:

"The peoples of our country greet May 1 in the midst of outstanding successes of the Red Army. Since the defeat of the German divisions at Stalingrad (Feb. 1, 1943) the Red Army has been conducting a practically incessant offensive.

"The Red Army has made a fighting advance from the Volga to the Siret, from the foothills of the Caucasus to the Carpathians, exterminating the enemy vermin and sweeping it out of the Soviet land."

After listing a long string of Russian victories, he continued, "tens of millions of Soviet people have been delivered from Fascist slavery. Acting in the great cause of liberation of our native land from the Fascist invaders, the Red Army has emerged on our state frontiers with Romania and Czechoslovakia and now continues battering enemy troops on the territory of Romania.

"A considerable contribution to these successes has been made by our great Allies, the United States of America and Great Britain, which hold the front in Italy against the Germans, and divert a considerable part of German troops from us and supply us with very valuable strategic raw materials and armaments, subject to systematic bombardments military objectives in Germany, and thus under-

See STALIN, Page 2, Column 1.

3 U. S. Task Forces Lash At German War Machine

Operations Cost Only Five Allied Craft; New Night Assault Indicated

London, April 30 (AP).—Probably 3000 Allied planes—including three American task forces of upward of 1000 heavy bombers and fighters—poured explosives on German airdromes, coastal defenses and rail yards in France today, and Europe's radios blared forth indications that the gargantuan aerial offensive was rolling inexorably on into the night.

It was the windup of a month in which about 100,000 tons of bombs were hurled on the Continent by Allied planes from Britain and Italy.

Streams of planes thundered across the Channel throughout the day—the sixteenth straight day of history's greatest sustained air assaults. One heavy bomber and four fighters were lost in the operations, in contrast with the 63 bombers and 14 fighters which failed to return from Saturday's 2000-ton hammering of Berlin.

Berlin Radio Quits for 10 Hours

The Vichy radio said Allied formations flew over the Alps and the Danube at about 7:30 p. m., suggesting that targets in Austria might be under attack by Italy-based planes.

The Budapest radio later warned that air raiders were approaching the Hungarian capital. Perhaps illustrative of its fear of night operations, the Berlin radio announced it was going off the air "for technical reasons" for 10 hours, from 9 p. m., German time, to 7 a. m. This was one of the longest periods of silence it has ever announced.

Added today to Saturday's toll of 88 German planes wrecked in air combat, were 25 more German fighters, plus a number of others destroyed on the ground.

The daylight blows were a flaming climax to a greatest month of operations in the history of aerial warfare.

American bombers in April alone have flown some 15,000 sorties from Britain, accompanied by more than 15,000 fighters, unloading some 37,000 tons of explosives. The big bombers and their escorts downed 779 German fighters in aerial combat and destroyed many others on the ground.

But lost were 359 bombers and 144 fighters.

RAF Out During Night

As the three formations of Flying Fortresses and Liberators struck separate blows at pas-de-Calais, an airdrome near Lyon and a fighter nest near Clermont-Ferrand, both in south central France, hundreds of other medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters hopped the Channel in the day-long offensive, pounding other German airfields, rail yards and an aircraft repair plant at Tours.

These widespread daylight operations followed a night in which the RAF sent its British-based Lancasters—apparently in a small, streamlined force—in attacks on an explosive works near Bordeaux,

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Berlin Raid Fires Air Ministry; Rail Yards Battered

London, April 30 (AP).—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's new Air Ministry Building in the heart of Berlin received direct hits in yesterday's American raid, leaving the south wing burning fiercely, the Air Forces announced today.

Photographs made by bombardiers showed direct hits scored on other government buildings in the same area, the announcement said, adding that assaults on the Tempelhof Railroad Freight Yards—Berlin's largest—had cut the main line.

The Anhalter passenger station and rail lines also received direct hits, and a heavy concentration was planted in a heavily built-up area in the southwest sector, where the main rail line entering the capital was damaged.

Otther bomb damage was caused in the Schoneberg, Dahlen, Teltow and Zehlendorf areas.

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Liberation Is Near U. S. Tells Europe

Strain of Waiting

Londoners Jumpy Over Invasion Day

By Don Whitehead

London, April 30 (AP).—London has a case of nerves—invasion jitters—caused by the terrific strain of waiting for the Allied blow against Hitler's fortress.

London has waited almost four years for the day.

And now the remaining period of waiting is imposing a heavy burden on nerves already worn by years of conflict, by savage air blitzes, by retreats and defeats and slow turning of the tide to the point where the man in the street could see a hope of final victory.

The newcomer to London senses the strain of the invasion wait in watching the hurrying crowds on the streets, seeing faces in the subway with that drawn look and hearing explosive arguments which break out with the slightest provocation.

The awareness of the impending invasion has been forced on the people in many ways during these last few weeks, particularly in the nonstop pounding of Europe's invasion defenses by American and British air forces, and in tightening security measures.

"It's this way, guv'nor," a cab driver explained. "This is like waiting for your wife to have her first baby. And there's nothing to do but wait."

But the enemy's nerves must be frayed far more by constant aerial pounding and the invasion threat that hangs over them day and night.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

an aircraft factory at Clermont-Ferrand and other targets in France and western Germany without a loss.

In the afternoon three airfields in northern France and central France were bombed and shot up by Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs in a late afternoon attack that encountered no opposition. Still other Thunderbolt fighter-bombers returned to northern France at dusk to bomb rail yards in the Arras Cambrai area without loss, while Marauders and Havocs, in their second operation of the day, attacked rail yards at Somain Bethune and Busigny, in France, shortly before dark. RAF Mitchells, Bostons and Mosquitos also bombarded French railyards.

They also coincided with 48 hours of almost ceaseless attack by Mediterranean-based Allied air fleets on German-held ports in southern Europe, including a heavy blow on the French naval base of Toulon yesterday, night raids on the Italian ports of La Spezia and Livorno, and a return visit to the harbor of Genoa.

Nazis Hit Southwest England

Germany's bomb-battered air fleet, staggering under a good portion of the more than 75,000 tons of bombs hurled into Europe in the past 16 days, managed to hit back at parts of southwest England last night with what the air ministry termed a "small number of aircraft," three of which the British announcement claimed were destroyed. Some damage and a small number of casualties resulted, it was said.

A German communique said "Allied shipping concentrations of the British southwest coast"—where Berlin has reported a gigantic invasion armada in formation—and Plymouth were the night targets

Germany's only hope for a respite from the rain of death and destruction appeared to lie in an unseasonal strength of bad weather.

The determination of the Allied offensive was demonstrated Sunday by the American bomber crews who went back—some for the seventh straight day—despite the fact that only yesterday they fought one of the war's most terriffic sky battles in carrying out the heaviest daylight assault yet hurled against Berlin.

Only those who made the Lyon trip reported encouraging any opposition of consequence. One group said they saw at least 30 German fighters which attacked from the rear.

STALIN

From Page 1.

mine the German military might."

The Red army, he continued, has been magnificently supported on the home front by all classes of society, and without that backing the soldiers' heroic efforts could have been "reduced to naught."

Paying tribute to Russian women, he said, "the patriotic war has shown that the Soviet people are capable of performing miracles and emerging victorious from the hardest trials."

Keep War Plants Ready In Future, Group Urges

The Army Ordnance Association urged yesterday that plans for disposal of war-built plants give primary consideration to maintaining productive capacity in a stand-by condition, ready to "outproduce the world with the latest types of war equipment" if the need again arises.

The association, which describes itself as a society of 25,000 executives and engineers of American industry and officers and men in the armed services, expressed itself in a statement of policy adopted at an annual meeting and made public today.

Marine insurance is believed to have had an earlier origin than life insurance.

Germans to Learn 'What Force Can Be,' Radio Announces

London, April 30 (AP).—The United States inaugurated its pre-invasion broadcasts to Europe from troop-jammed Britain today with a message to the conquered people that their day of liberation is "not far distant," and that the Germans soon will "really learn what overwhelming force can be."

"In this great historic year of 1944 the Allied radio will bring you tremendous news," said Robert E. Sherwood, director of the Office of War Information's Overseas operations, in opening the program of "ABSIE"—American Broadcasting Station in Europe.

"And the day is not far distant when your own radio stations will be free to tell you the truth instead of the tremendous lies of the Nazi collaborationists and quislings."

Then in a word of caution to underground workers in France and "all countries, including Germany and the satellites," Sherwood added:

"Do not be premature. Do not reveal yourselves until the proper time. Remember we shall give you the signal when the hour comes for you to rise up against the enemy and strike.

"Until then be cautious, be discreet. Your lives are valuable to the Allied cause. Your gallant services will be needed for the hard fighting that must be done and for the recovery and reconstruction of your countries. . . .

"Listen to the Allied radio for word that will come from the supreme commanders, General Eisenhower in the west, General (Sir Henry Maitland) Wilson in the south. Do not be tricked into premature action by Nazi lies or deception."

Declaring that "the Germans believe in the doctrine of overwhelming force," Sherwood said: "And now they will really learn what overwhelming force can be. Great Russians armies attacking from the east; great Allied armies and navies attacking from the west and south will end forever the shameful chapter of Nazi tyranny."

Pravda Sounds May Day Call For 2d Front

Moscow, April 30 (AP).—An anonymous writer in the newspaper Pravda, issuing the first press call for an Allied "second front" since the Teheran conference, declared today Russia had fulfilled its pledges and would continue to inflict increasing blows on Germany, but added "it is time for a blow from the west."

Pravda's "observer" said the United States and Britain now had "quite sufficient" forces massed to hit Germany a staggering blow and thus accelerate peace.

"In England and the United States," he said, "many witnesses of intensified preparations of the Anglo-American military forces are wondering what is delaying more decisive operations."

This declaration came as all Russia celebrated the eve of the twenty-first anniversary of May Day under Soviet rule.

(A May Day order of the day signed by Russia's Far Eastern Front commander, Col. Gen. M. Purkayev, told those troops closest to Japan to "keep a sharp eye on your post," said a Khabarovsk radio broadcast recorded by United States Government monitors.

("Your motherland has intrusted you with the security of its far eastern borders," said the order of the day. "Be worthy of this great honor. Hold your arms in full military preparedness."

(No specific mention of Japan or any direct Japanese threat to Russia was contained in the May Day order which told of the Russian, American and British struggle against Germany and said "the day of the final rout of Hitlerite Germany is approaching.")

BURMA

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his propaganda of conquering India, or he has to try to hold on where he is now, until, as has happened in the Southwest Pacific and Arakan, he has been starved out and defeated in detail."

A front line dispatch from Fourteenth Army Headquarters said that in the Kohima area a battle for the district commissioner's bungalow apparently a typical action in that hard-fought area, is swinging in favor of the Allies and though fighting still is going on, the entire area has been cleared of Japanese.

"Strangest of Battles"

"This strangest of battles began on Thursday with men of a British regiment assaulting a hill on whose summit stands the ruins of the district commissioner's bungalow. Japanese bunkers in each of the four corners of the compound were under fire from British infantrymen dug in among the ruins of the bungalow. They finall captured it in a charge at 3 o'clock in the morning.

"Total Japanese losses since April 12 are estimated at 1500. At Khabvuma, an outlying Japanese strong point which was attacked by Hurricane fighter-bombers, Allied patrols found mass graves and the position deserted."

In widespread air operations over the entire Burma area yesterday, American fighters encountered 15 Japanese aircraft, shot down two and probably destroyed two more.

Every President since George Washington has heard the Marine Band.

The date of the Chinese New Year varies from year to year.

STALKING THE U-BOAT—In a heavy North Atlantic sea a U. S. Coast Guard combat cutter hunts for enemy undersea marauders and guards eastbound Allied supplies.

Jungle Death Fate of Japs In New Guinea

Fifth Airforce Headquarters, New Guinea, April 27 (Delayed) (AP).—The jungle is doing the mopping up for Allied soldiers who cut off the Japanese in New Guinea. Death overtook many of the enemy before the Americans and Australians got to them.

Seven American fliers, who were forced to abandon their Liberator high over the rugged Finnisterre Mountains on the Huon Peninsula, and who wandered for eight days to the coast, gave a good picture of the enemy's plight today.

Starved Foe Hunts Food

Lieut. Robert C. Stone of Martinsville, Va., pilot of the bomber, said he came upon many native villages that had been blasted by Japanese grenades—as the starved Nipponese hunted for food.

Stone reported he saw the skeletons of many natives in their torn villages and gardens.

The pilot, who tried to stick to valleys and make his way to the coast after he parachuted from 18,000 feet above Yupakadap Mountain and landed on the 13,000-foot peak in a snowstorm, said the Kewieng River valley was strewn with the bodies of Japanese.

Various Causes of Death

Some of them died of jungle diseases, others had slipped off cliffs when they lost their footing, some had made suicide leaps and still others had starved to death.

Sergt. James W. Richmond of Mullens, W. Va., who jumped at the same place as Stone, said he saw about 200 Japanese bodies, some dead less than three days.

"The natives were very much frightened and said the Japs had been killing them with grenades right and left," Richmond reported. "nce, when my clothes became wet from the snow," he went on, "I took them off to let them dry. Suddenly a bunch of natives brandishing knives and spears surrounded me and started to chatge. Then they saw that I was white and gave me food."

WLB to Create 2 Panels to Hear Steel, Other Cases

Two additional six-man panels will be created by the War Labor Board to hear pleas of the CIO United Steelworkers for wage increases beyond the "Little Steel" formula.

WLB approved unanimously last night a recommendation of its so-called "basic steel" panel to establish the two new panels, one of which will hear the cases of 44 iron ore companies in the Lake Superior region and will endeavor to make its report to the board simultaneously with the report of the "basic steel" panel, enabling concurrent board consideration of the steel and iron ore cases.

The other panel will handle cases of some 350 processing and miscellaneous companies, after the iron and "basic steel" hearings are completed.

Public representatives on the present panel, David L. Cole, chairman, and Nathan P. Feinsinger, vice chairman, will also serve as public members on the other two panels "so as to correlate the reports" of all three panels, it was announced.

British merchant vessels sunk by torpedoes in World War 1 totaled 1381.

Canadian Destroyer Torpedoed

London, April 30 (AP).—The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan was torpedoed and sunk and a German destroyer sent aground in flames in a Channel clash early Saturday, the Admiralty announced today.

Two Nazi destroyers of the Elbing class, presumably on anti-invasion patrol, were engaged by the 1900-ton Athabaskan and a sistership of the Tribal class, the Haida, near the island of Ushant (Ouessant) off the westermost tip of France.

One German destroyer was hit repeatedly, driven ashore and left in flames, the Admiralty said, and the other fled.

A few survivors of the Athabaskan were picked up by the Haida, which suffered no casualties, the Admiralty said.

The Berlin radio said 85 Canadians were picked up alive by the Germans.

The Athabaskan, one of the first Tribals of the Canadian navy to be sunk, was commissioned about a year ago. Her skipper, Lieut. Comdr. J. J. Stubbs, RCN, DSO, previously had been decorated as commander of the destroyer Assiniboine, which rammed and sank a U-boat, killing its commander and capturing the crew.

The Athabaskan was holed by a German aerial torpedo in the Bay of Biscay last August and was kept out of action for some months. On that occasion the Germans claimed she had been sunk. Prior to that, the Athabaskan had played a prominent part in dangerous Channel patrols.

CHINA

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the morale of the Chinese and give them material aid.

Around Mihsien, southwest of Chenghsien, fighting raged with unabated fury, and the Chinese communique said, and in the strategic Hulao pass sector the Japanese have penetrated a part of the Chinese positions. Part of the pass, taken last week by the Japanese, has been rewon by the Chinese after fierce counterattacks.

Solid Labor Front Asked by Green in New Plea to CIO

New York, April 30 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declaring "there cannot be a United America unless there is a united labor movement in America," again asked today that the Congress of Industrial Organizations return to the AFL.

Addressing a pre-convention meeting of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, Green said:

"We have been building a home for labor in this country for a good many years and I say to those who walked out on united labor and set up a new movement to come home and reunite the forces of labor.

"Think of the possibility of the strength of the voice of united labor in the halls of Congress. Do not think for one minute that we in labor are not being discriminated against because we are divided."

Green said he was convinced "an overwhelming majority of the membership of the typographical union will vote early in May" to return to the AFL.

British Planes Smash 9-Ship Nazi Convoy

By Leo Disher

Distributed By The Associated Press

Aboard a British Aircraft Carrier off Norway, April 26 (Delayed). British carrier planes, fighting through snowstorms and icy rain, smashed a nine-ship German convoy today off the Norwegian Arctic coast and set fire to an 8000-ton merchantman in a bold attack on Bodo Harbor.

All four merchantmen in the convoy were hit. One of the five escort ships, all of flackship type, was believed sunk and the other four were hit by the incendiary bullets of fighter planes. Fires were started on some.

The raid, including the attack on Bodo, the most important German shipping point north of Trondheim, was made at the cost of one bomber and four fighters.

Throughout the attack the British planes were under fire from shore guns as well as from those of the convoy.

Divide Into Two Flights

It was 4:50 a. m. when the bombers of this carrier force I am with took off into the cold murky sky while high winds swept the snow across the carriers, heaving in a heavy sea. This close to the North Pole at this time of year there is no real night, so there is no real dawn, only a gray cold light which brightens slowly. The water temperature was 10 degrees above the icing point.

The Barracuda dive-bombers divided into two flights, each with fighter escort. One formation flew straight toward Bodo Harbor, just above the Arctic Circle and below Narvik and the Lofoten Islands.

Ranging up the fjord the planes sighted the German ships almost beneath the lofty Sandhorn peak, 20 miles on the seaward side of Bodo.

The convoy was just leaving Bodo, southward bound. In face of terrible fire, the raiders kept going in.

Largest Runs Aground in Flames

The 8000-tonner, possibly carrying troops, burst into fire and grounded on rocks, a total loss. A 3000-ton merchantman was set afire, as was a 1200 tonner of tanker type. The remaining merchantman, a 2000 tonner, was hit.

One of the five flackships was hit and was not seen again. All four of the remaining flakships were heavily punished and fires were started.

At 6:05 a. m., back on the open sea, the bombers signalled to their carriers:

"Attack completed. Very successful."

By smashing the convoy the British planes knocked out perhaps one-tenth to one-fourth the number of German ships of considerable size which sneak along the Norwegian coast during an average month, it was estimated. Despite the importance of Bodo, no German fighter plane opposition was met.

Planes of the United States aircraft carrier Ranger had made an attack in the same waters last July.

STATE

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it was considered certain that he would not come home again so soon. The speculation also was that Harriman would return directly to Moscow but there remained a possibility that he might come on to Washington for consultations. He has been in Moscow since last October.

Nazis Burn Villages

London, April 30 (AP).—The Germans are burning villages and slaughtering their inhabitants in a campaign of pillage and destruction up and down the Bihac-Knin Railway 40 miles inland from the Adriatic port of Split, a Yugoslav Partisan communique declared today.

This campaign of ruthless terrorism is a part of a new offensive launched by the Germans along a 60-mile front in the area, the war bulletin added.

Despite the invaders' use of fresh infantry and tank reinforcements, the defending Partisans were holding their own at last reports, the communique said.

A development in the British government's policy of full military support to the Partisans was the announcement in Cairo that an agreement had been reached whereby a Yugoslav contingent selected by Marshal Tito himself will operate with the RAF.

Collection of Priceless Books, Art Found by Yanks in Italy

With The Allied Fifth Army on the Garigliano Front, April 30 (INS).—American soldiers have discovered a collection of rare old books and some valuable art treasures while digging in the ruins of a church in the frontline town of Minturno, where the Garigliano River flows into the Gulf of Gaeta.

In a battered edifice with gaping holes in the roof, were 170 separate boxes of priceless books of all ages, undamaged, as well as some original drawings by the immortal Leonardo Da Vinci.

Among the treasures were a set of extremely rare botanical books with vivid pen-and-ink drawings 400 years old, which had lost none of their brightness. There were books in many languages on the poet Dante, dating from 1500 to the present. There were books by Agricola, Roman general credited with conquering England, of which the only translations in the United States were made by former President Herbert Hoover.

Some of the works disclosed the collection, which is believed to be worth millions of dollars, was part of the collection of the University of Naples library.

American officers believe the Italians were transporting the books to Rome when they were intercepted by the Germans, who confiscated the trucks in which the volumes were being hauled.

The collection is now lodged in a safe place and soon will be back at the university.

Russians Raid Rail Junctions; Lull Continues

London, April 30 (AP).—Soviet bombers attacking Idritsa rail junction near the Latvian border and a nearby airdrome last night touched off fires and explosions, Moscow announced tonight in a bulletin which said the land front lull had entered its second week without any important changes.

The Moscow newspaper Izvestia suggested the lull, caused by weather and Red Army regroupings, might end soon.

"The Germans are trying to guess where the next blow will fall," it said. "They need have no doubt that the storm which they await with such terror will burst with the force of a hurricane."

Savastopol is Quiet

The communique did not mention any operations at besieged Sevastopol in the Crimea, where Berlin said German forces had beaten off local Red Army attacks on land and destroyed a Soviet motor boat at sea.

In the last 15 days, Russian naval planes operating at Savastopol and on the sea escape lanes to Romania have sunk 61 Axis ships, 24 of them transports totaling more than 55,000 tons, said Capt. Ivan Filatov in the Moscow news.

Soviet air attacsk in Idrirtsa, a junction 20 miles east of the lower Latvian border on the PskovPolotskk and Velikie-Luki-Riga lines, focused attention on a long inactive front just above White Russia. German broadcasts recently have suggested the Russians might launch an offensive in the North soon.

Nazi Counterattacks

O nthe Romanian Front, Berlin declared German trops carried out successful counterattacks north of Iasi. A Romanian bulletin, however, said these counterattacks occurred after the Russians had gained some ground in the area with the support of fresh forces of infantry, tanks and aircraft. Axis troops "took back all the old positions," said Bucharerst's announcement.

Moscow said that on all fronts Saturday the Russians had wrecked 37 German tanks and destroyed 50 planes.

Hagerstown Unit Of Purple Heart Women Chartered

Minneapolis, Minn., April 30 (AP). Approval of the charter application of the newly organized Hagerstown (Md.) unit of the ladies' auxiliary to the Military rder of the Purple Heart was announced today by Mrs. Gladys R. Hapsch, national president.

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Segal of Baltimore, national historian of the auxiliary and organizer of the Hagerstown unit, has been designated officer in charge of instituting the unit and installing officers.

Mrs. Segal announced in Baltimore that the instituting and installing ceremonies would be held in Hagerstown on May 7.

Other Maryland units of the auxiliary are located at Cumberland and Baltimore, and a new unit is being organized by Mrs. Segal at Salisbury.

Membership in the auxiliary, Mrs. Segal explained, is restricted to the mother, wife, sisters and daughters, over 16 years of age of any man wounded in action with the enemy in any war and of men killed in action in World War II, if the men were awarded the Purple Heart decoration by the Government of the United States.

War Sidelights

Nazis Spread Typhus in Prison Camps

Moscow, April 30 (AP).—A Soviet state commission investigating atrocities declared today the Germans spread typhus among Red army prisoners and civilians in special infection camps last February and March.

The camps were described as fenced-off open areas in which the Germans were accused of installing several thousand men, women and children and moving in other thousands suffering from contagious typhus.

The commission published pictures of persons living in the open surrounded by dead and dying.

Nazis Execute 21

Stockholm, April 30 (AP).—Twenty German soldiers and one officer were caught by a German patrol boat trying to escape in a fishing smack from Helsingor in Denmark to Sweden Saturday and subsequently were executed, the Free Danish press service declared today.

As a consequence, the German Helsingor garrison has been restricted to quarters and relieved of weapons, the report added.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Eddie Fogel's orchestra, 8:30 to 9 p. m.; Army Air Forces dance orchestra, 9 to 10:30 p. m.; Capitol Theater show, 10:45 p. m.

Blue Triangle Club dinner, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.; meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Glee Club, USO, 1814 H st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Voice recordings, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Choral Club, NCCS USO, 1814 N st. nw., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts., 7:30 p. m.

Rhoads Service Club dance, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1 dance, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Chorus and drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Talent Guild, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Roller skating party, Salvation Army USO, 8th st. and Market space nw., held at Riverside Coliseum, 8 p. m.

Archery instruction, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

"Listening to Music," YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 to 9 p. m.

Choral Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club for United Nations, Burlington, informal dancing, ping-pong and bridge, 8 to 11 p. m.

NCCS USO dance, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Square dance, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 9 p. m.

Bingo, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space nw., 9 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

Howard University choir, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 12 noon.

Victrola hour, Howard University, Howard Hall, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Women's Glee Club, Howard University, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Talent Guild, Hearthstone Warworkers Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dance, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 9 p. m.

Meetings

American Legion postwar planning committee, Mayflower, all day.

American Legion national executive committee, Statler, 9 a. m., all day.

National Apple Institute, Statler, 9 a. m., all day.

Howard University job clinic, Johnson Hall, 2 to 5 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower, guest speaker, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, 4:30 p. m.

New Jersey State Legislative Club, 1334 New House Office Building, 7 p. m.

Thomas R. Gaines, health lecture, Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School, 33d and O sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Society of Federal Translators, Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, board of directors, Willard, 8 p. m.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben Murch School, 36th and Davenport sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, council of administration, board room of District Building, 8 p. m.

Goebbels, Hinting War Is Lost, Still Hopes to Win Revolution

Lisbon, April 30 (AP).—Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, writing the in April 30 issue of Das Reich, goes all out on the theme that the Germans are best qualified to lean an anticapitalistic revolution.

Declaring, "e Germans live in a socialistic state" and "no one knows better than ourselves how much further it can and must be developed in that direction," he stresed that the Nazis were "just beginning" to put socialistic principles into practice when they were interrupted by the war.

Goebbels did'nt mention how the leftward drive by certain elements in the Nazi movement was mrutally halted by the blood purge of June, 1934, in which he himself narrowly escaped liquidation. But he emphasized that the march toward a socialistic goal "will be resumed the first day of peace on a bigger scale than ever."

"Only Qualified Nation"

Germany, he worte, is the only nation qualified to head in this direction and Russia simply isn't in the running.

"To compare social conditions there with ours in Germany is really an insult" and "os for England it is, from the view point of social conditions the most backward state in the world, while the United States is ruled by a few hundred plutocratic families."

"It is therefore more than shameless when leders of those countries have the nerve to play themselves up against us in the role of social reformers."

There re two kinds of capitalism, he maintained, private capitalism and State capitalism—"both essentially Jewish."

Pioneers of New Era

"The effect in either case is the samethe people's interests are pushed completely into the background behind the interests of a small plutocratic uppercrust, which exercises unrestrained power either through private or State capitalistic organizations."

"Capitalism in either its Plutocratic or Bolshevistic form is a plague which corrupts all public life," he declared and Germany is fighting the war to mke room for something better than that.

"We are the pioneers of a new era. Our enemies fight for the preservation of an old out-lived world—we fight for creation of a new modern world."

Goebbels wasted no words on the prospects of a German military victory and significantly the whole issue or das Reich ignored the llied rain of bombs on Germany except for one casual sentence.

The article was the closest Goebbels has come thus far to conceding that Germany has lost the war but still hopes to win a revolution.

Yugoslavs, Once Interned, Fight Germans

Bari, Italy, April 28 (Delayed) (AP).—Yugoslav forces once interned in Italy returned to battle in their homeland this week an dscored clean cut victories over German garrisons in the Dalmatian Islands of orcula and Mljet, a Partisan spokesman reported today.

He described these operations as the most decisive of the entire Partison resistance campaign, giving this account:

Reequipped and conditioned in Italy, elements of the Twenty-sixth Partisan Division moved against Mljet the night of April 20. Other elements landed on Korcula just before dawn two days later.

Fighting on Korcula was the most severe. Yugoslav troops shelled the small fortress of Sveti Vid, on a mountain, for two days before forcing its surrender. In the two operations, 376 of the enemy were killed, all from the 118th Jager Dicision. The spokesman said Partisan casualties were light.

The capture of 567 prisoners accounted for the remainder of the two garrisons.

The clearing of the enemy from Korcula eliminates the possibility that it could be used as a springboard for attack against the American-British-Partisan base at nearby Vis. The seizure of Mljet gives the Partisans a foothold within 19 miles of Dubnovnik, the principal supply base for German troops in southern Dalmatia and Montenegro.

LEGION

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veterans' hospitals, of which 15,474 were the disabilities connected with the service, and 43,286 were for nonservice illnesses and injuries.

"The young veterans of World War II are not requiring long periods of hospitalization on the average," said Hines.

Remaining in veterans hospitals last March, Hines reported, were 12,335 soldiers of the World War, of whom 5275 were receiving treatment for service disabilities and 7060 for nonservice disabilities.

The admnistrator revealed that more than 50,000 veterans' claims were adjudicated during March, thus reducing the "backlog" of unadjudicated claims by about 19,000 during that month.

32,000 Claims a Month

At the same time, the administration received only about 32,000 new claims during that month.

"This ability to adjudicate more claims than are being currently received should also place us in a position to handle any unexpected increase in claims which might develop in the future as a result of the war," Hines declared.

He added there were 10 rating boards on November 30, 1943, while by the next month, various managers throughout the country were authorized to recruit personnel and install 215 additional boards.

"Most of these boards now are functioning," Hines said.

Up to March 31, Hines said, more than 38,293 death claims had been filed, of which 22,273 had been allowed and 8502 disallowed.

"Death pension claims growing out of service in the present war have constituted a lesser problem chiefly because they have not been so numerous," the administrator reported.

Men in the armed forces have applied for 110 billion dollars worth of national service life insurance, with the applicants numbering 14,800,000, Hines continued.

Atherton Speaks

Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, was principal speaker at the memorial service later in the afternoon. He said that even in war, the United States is enjoying the highest scale of living in the world because Americans have always been willing to fight and die for their country and its principles of freedom.

"We should pledge ourselves here to uphold the principles for which men died in the last World War and are now fighting and dying for again," Atherton said.

The national executive committee will continue its meeting through tomorrow at the Statler.

The average person handles between 20 and 30 buttons in dressing and undressing.

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5 D. C. Area Fliers Decorated in War

Servicemen Win Decorations

GIBSON HARTING

LAMBERT TERRELL

Two Navy Men From Here Get Commendations

Five Army Air Forces men from the Washington area have been decorated, while two Navy men have received commendations, it was announced yesterday. They are:

Capt. Milliam Reginald Terrell, USN, who lives at 4735 Nebraska ave. nw., commendation.

Lieut. Henry R. Lambert, whose parents live at 2811 Holly st., Alexandria, Va., Air Medal.

Lieut. Lytton H. Gibson, whose parents live in Falls Church, Va., Air Medal.

Lieut. Thomas E. Mott, jr., whose father lives at 6920 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md., First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Lieut. Frederick G. Harting of 21 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md., Air Medal.

Tech. Sergt. Russel W. Pfau, whose wife lives at 429 20th st. ne., Distinguished Flying Cross.

Gunner's Mate Second Class Albert Patrick Smith, USN, whose wife lives at 426½ 13th st. ne., commendation.

While serving with a cruiser and destroyer division during Japanese air attacks off Bougainville on November 8 and 9, Captain Terrell remained at his battle station for 40 hours and contributed to the destruction of 10 enemy planes.

He returned from the Pacific theater in January and is now director of demobilization and post-war planning in the Navy Department's Bureau of Personnel here.

After graduating from the Naval Academy in 1922, he did sea duty for 15 years. He came to Washington to serve as aide to the commandant at the Navy Yard in 1939, a position which he held until 1941, when he was sent to the Pacific theater.

Completes 13 Missions

Lieutenant Lambert, 22-year-old Libertor pilot who has completed 13 missions, has received the Air Medal. He was stationed at a Fifteenth Air Force heavy bomber base in Italy.

A graduate of George Washington High School in Alexandria, Va., he worked as junior airway traffic controller in LaGuardia Field, N. Y., before enlisting in the Army Air Forces in January, 1942. He received his wings at Lubbock, Texas, in January, 1943 and was sent overseas in January of 1944.

His brother, Maj. A. Garey Lambert, jr., is stationed with the Eighth Air Force in England, and holds the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieutenant Mott received the Oak Leaf Cluster for exceptionally meritorious achievement as navigator on an Eeighth Air Force Flying Fortress.

Son of Thomas E. Mott, president of the Mott Motor Co. here, he was in his father's office before enlisting in the Army Air Corps in 1942. A graduate of London Preparatory School in 1941, Lieutenant Mott was well known as an amateur steeplechase rider in nearby Washington.

He received his wings at Selman Field, Monroe, La., in September, 1943, after nine months' training there and was sent overseas in November, 1943.

Lieutenant Harting, navigator of a Liberator in Italy, received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement.

A graduate of the Takoma Park Technical High School, Takoma Park Md., he enlisted in the Air Forces in January, 1942. He attended radio school at Scott Field, Ill., before becoming an aviation cadet.

Extraordinary achievement during bombing attacks on Nazi targets in Germany and German-held territory brought the Distinguished Flying Cross to Sergeant Pfau. He is a radio operator-gunner on the Eighth AAF Flying Fortress, "Round Trip Jack."

Veteran of bombing attacks on Berlin, Kiel, Frankfurt and Brunswick, he officially destroyed one enemy fighter during an air raid at Munster, Germany.

Downed Two Bombers

Enlisting in the Army in September, 1941, he graduated from AAF gunnery school in July, 1942 and joined his present bomb group in February, 1943.

Gunner's Mate Smith has been commended by the Chief of Naval Personnel for outstanding service as member of the Armed Guard Unit of the SS Nicholas Gilman during action off Gela, Sicily on July 11 and 12, 1943.

Under attack from land and air, his ship set up a barrage of shell-fire which cost the enemy two bombers.

A resident of Washington since 1928, Smith worked as a glass bender for sign companies here and also as electrician with the Treasury Department before enlisting in the Navy in July, 1942.

After training at Norfolk, Va., and Little Creek, Va., he entered active sea duty the same year.

Plane Strafing Tactics Cited By War Dept.

Fighter pilots of the 8th and 9th Air Forces, whose technique is to flash along at 450 miles an hour at an altitude of 10 feet above the Luftwaffe's fields, have destroyed "hundreds of enemy planes on the ground," the War Department said yesterday.

The concentrated strafing attacks against German airfields by American fighters based in England wer started two months ago as part of the broad campaign to destroy German airforce by bombing plane producing factories, shooting down enemy fighters that rise to defense and wrecking those that remain on the ground.

"Strafing airfields deep inside Germany is among the most dangerous work of AAF fighter pilots," the Department commented.

"To destroy enemy planes on those distant fields, the AAF's P-47 Thunderbolts, P-51 Mustangs, and P-38 Lightnings must fly through hundreds of miles of enemy territory and run the gantlet of hundreds of guns. Even rifles and tommy guns are brought into play.

"The strafing fighter zooms down and across at speeds ranging up to 40 miles an hour. He flies perhaps only 10 feet above the ground. He must keep his eyes peeled for obstructions on the airfield, buildings that usually rim it and other planes of his own force knifing through the dust, smoke and fires. The slightest error in judgment is apt to end in a crash.

"Speed tends to protect the strafer in the initial stages of his attack. As long as he stays low, using the shelter of trees and hills, he is a difficult target. But to check his position on the map as he turns homeward, he often must climb high enough to pick out a string of landmarks. The moment he sticks his nose up, like a prize fighter coming out of a crouch, he becomes more vulnerable."

One of the leading strafers of the European theate, the department said, is Maj. James A. Goodson, 23-year-old Mustang Squadron commander, of Toronto, Canada. Of 26 planes destroyed by him, 15 were on the ground. Ground and air "kills" are recorded separately. Unless a plane is seen to explode and burn it is listed only as "damaged."

Stefan Urges Police Band Appropriation

Plans for making the Metropolitan Police Volunteer Band a permanent and publicly supported unit of the department as a memorial to the Washington-born John Philip Sousa were considered Saturday by the House Subcommittee in Charge of District Appropriations.

The proposal was made by Representative Karl Stefan of Nebraska, ranking Republican member of the subcommittee, who said the Police Band under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter, former head of the U. S. Navy Band, had possibilities of becoming a nationally known musical organization.

Stefan urged the subcommittee to write into the 1945 District appropriation bill an item that will provide adequate funds for the band and to pay a salary to Lieutenant Benter and to a secretary who would have charge of its music library.

The appropriation suggested by Stefan would be sufficient to provide instruments and uniforms for the band.

"Lieutenant Benter developed the Navy Band into one of the outstanding musical organizations of its kind in this country," the Congressman declared, "and with the material he now has in the Police Department I believe he can mold a band that will have no equal. The Police Band has infinite potentialities.

"All it needs is financial support. And what better tribute can Washington pay to Sousa than to name a band as its memorial to him?"

South Dakota was the first State to live-trap pheasants for stocking purposes.

A Freight Train Goes to Sea

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HARD TO STOP—Not even a great inland sea, spreading from the flood in the Mississippi over an area near St. Genevieve, Mo., could stop this freight train. It plowed right through

Troop Carrier Command Has 2d Birthday

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

The Troop Carrier Command, flying partner in a killer clique which one foot on the ground and the other in the clouds, reached its second birthday yesterday — a youngster with medals won on battlefields from Tunisia in New Guinea.

The Carrier Command (TCC) was born April 30, 1942, with 100 Douglas DC-3 transport planes and some of the pilots who flew them on the airlines. Now it has thousands of pilots and planes and gliders. These team up with the airborne forces, who are infantrymen with wings and parachutes.

This tam, trained to fight at the enemy's rear, spearheaded invasions in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the southwest Pacific. The training in those actions plue the vast growth in two years of accelerated activity is certai nto be an important factor in the drive into Europe.

Youngest in Air Forces

The carrier command (sometimes confused with the Air Transport Command or ATC) is the youngest in the Army Air Forces. Its job is to carry troops into combat areas, to carry supplies to them, to carry out wounded. It uses transports and gliders.

The airborne command, a united of the ground forces, consists of paratroops and glider borne units. These men are of the commando type, trained to get behind the enemy and wreck his transportation, communications and defense installations.

An airborne division is made up of a parachute troop regiment and two glider troop regiments; a field artillery battalion whose guns are disassembled and dropped by parachute, and two field artillery glider battalion whose guns are disassembled and dropped by parachute, and two field artillery glider battalions whose guns are landed ready for action; ordnance units, engineers, quartermasters, anti-aircraft units, military police, medical units and chaplains.

Take to Skies Together

Until such a division unites with a Troop Carrier Command unit, however, it is earthbound. The two forces take the air together in training at Laurinburg-Maxton Army Ar Base in North Carolina. Their combined activity was demonstrated recently for newswriters on a tour of Army camps.

The TCC uses C-47 and C-53 planes, which are military versions of the DC-3. Each plane can tow two CG-4A gliders in addition to carrying a full load. Each glider can carry 13 men or a quarter-ton truck.

The gliders can be picked up singly by a plane in flight, using equipment similar to that in service of airmail pickup routes. Being built for use by the TCC is the CG-13 glider, which can carry 30 fully equipped troops.

Some TCC Exploits

Among the feats already on record for the TCC is the landing of a large number of paratroops during the North African invasion after a 1500-mile nonstop flight from England; the delivery of 300,000 pounds of supplies in one day to troops on Kokoda in the South Pacific; the dropping of paratroops behind the Japanese at Lae and Salamaua; ferrying 3800 men from Australia to New Guinea in less than 24 hours; carrying more than 15,000 troops over the Owen Stanley Mountains, and bringing them each week two million pounds of food and equipment.

Troop carrier command headquarters is at Stout Field, Indianapolis. It operates from other fields in Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas and Mississippi.

Report Awaited

Lend-Lease Job Praised By McKellar

By the Associated Press

Handling of the lend-lease program, on the whole, has been a very excellent job, Chairman Mcellar (D., Tenn.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said yesterday on the basis of preliminary reports of committee investigators.

The tennesseean's comment came on the heels of criticism voiced in the House by Representative Bradley (R., Mich.) who said he had reports that some Americans in Mexico are getting rich, escaping United States taxes and living in luxury on fees collected "in exchange for political influence used in obtaining lend-lease funds."

Bradley also complained that some items, such as enameled cast-iron bathtups, are readily available through lend-lease in Mexico, but are limited in distribution in this country.

The Senate, in the meantime, is holding in abeyance floor consideration of renewal of the lend-lease program until the Appropriations Committee can file a report on its findings.

A complete appraisal is expected shortly, McKellar said, adding that "it is information the country would like to have."

Bradley said he would seek to have the Senate Foreign Relations Committee check into the Mexico reports, and Chairman Connally said "we will look into it" if Bradley makes a formal demand.

Connally said, however, that if the persons about whom Bradley complained are American citizens he could not see "how they could escape taxes."

The Foreign Relations Committee already has approved renewal of the lend-lease program but will defer bringing it to the floor for debate and a vote until after McKellar's report is filed.

The House has agreed to a one-year extension of the multi-billion dollar system under which Allied nations extend each other mutual war aid.

About 5 quarts of milk are required to make 1 pound of American cheese.

Coast fog signals were almost unknown until the middle of the nineteenth century.

The first life boats were designed at the end of the eighteenth century.

500 Transatlantic Crossings Flown by ATC in Single Month

New York, April 30 (AP).—The Army's Air Transport Command disclosed today its operations have reached such a scope that more than 5500 transatlantic crossings were made in a recent month by cargo and passenger planes operating between New York and destinations in the United Kingdom and Africa.

In a report picturing LaGuardia Field as the key center of a world-wide air transport system, the ATC also disclosed that four-engined Douglas C-54s made uninterrupted flights throughout the winter over the difficult North Atlantic route, shortest and most direct line to Europe.

Route Usable Year 'Round

Year-round practicability of this route was indicated by the safety record established, said Maj. Gen. Haarold L. George, commanding general of the ATC.

General George issued the report in connection with an announcement that Lieut. Col. Hugh R. Gilchrist of Clinton, Okla., had be ennamed commanding officer at the field, and that military installations have been transferred from the ATC's domestic division to the North Atlantic wing.

With the transfer, the report said, "passes responsibility for one of the most important international air transport operations in the world wide system."

Had 4000 Passengers

General George said that in the same month trans-Atlantic crossings exceeded 500, the ATC handled more than 2,500,000 pounds of cargo and passenger traffic, and more than 4000 war-important passengers.

Col. Lawrence G. Fritz, commanding officer of the North Atlantic wing, said regular flights from LaGuardia Field to the United Kingdom were operated throughout the winter on continuous 20-hour schedules, including stops for fueling and maintenance.

The North Atlantic route extends from LaGuardia Field over a series of bases, including Presque Isle, Maine, Goosbay, Labrador, Newfoundland, Baffin Island, Greenland, Iceland, the Azores and Bermuda. Alternate routes are flown under varying weather conditions.

Pepper Fight To Cue Revolt Of Democrats

By the Associated Press

Anti-New Deal Democrats, intent on stopping a fourth term if they can, may gauge their chances of establishing an effective third party in the South by what happens to Senator Claude Pepper's bid for renomination in Florida's Democratic primary tomorrow.

The battle four opponents are putting up to force Pepper, a stanch supporter of President Roosevelt, into a runoff is being watched closely by a group which may take the initiative in launching an independent Democratic Party in Dixie if the signs are right.

A Southern Senator interested in the movement, who asked that his name be withheld, predicted that if Pepper fails to gain a clear majority in the first primary and then is defeated in a runoff, there will be an immediate public effort to bring together all the dissident Democrats of the South in a convention to launch a new party of their own.

If Pepper Wins Easily

Conversely, if Pepper wins handily and thus demonstrates that the "support-the-president" plea he has used in his campaign still has great vote-pulling power, this Senator said the third party movement probably will collapse. He said Pepper's smashing primary victory over four opponents in 1938 did much to rejuvenate Administration supporters in the Senate at a time when many of them had felt the New Deal was on the political downgrade.

There have been several attemps already to instigate a revolt among Southern Democrats by those who are opposed to a fourth term, but most of the maneuvering has been done by political neophytes whose success has not been marked.

On Roosevelt Issue

Jacksonville, Fla., April 30 (AP).—Senator Claude Pepper and his opponents have made his outspoken support of most of the Roosevelt Administration's objectives the chief issue in the May 2 Florida Democratic senatorial nomination race.

Pepper's opponents are Alston Cockrell, Jacksonville attorney; Millard Conklin, Daytona Beach attorney; Judge Ollie Edmunds of the Duval (Jacksonville) County Criminal Court of Record, and Finley Moore, Lake City real estate man.

All four have made campaign speeches attacking "bureaucracy in the Federal Government" and Edmunds and Conklin have voiced criticism of Pepper's record of support for Administration measures and his speeches praising President Roosevelt's program.

Pepper in his campaign speeches says many of his opponents are "Republicrats," whom he describes as voters "who are Republicans at heart but register as Democrats to participate in our Democratic primaries" because Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in Florida. He charges that they are trying to defeat him "as a means of stabbing President Roosevelt."

Racial Issue Sidetracked

The racial issue has not become a major one in the campaign, all five candidates having expressed themselves as favoring all steps possible to reain white supremacy in the party.

The fourth term question also will be put up to Florida Democrats in selecting of candidates to the party's national convention. In a poll by the Associated Press of 49 delegate candidates, 22 said they favored Roosevelt and 17 gave Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia as their first choice.

However, the delegation will go to the convention unpledged.

HOPKINS

From Page 1.

man-born woman who moved to this country eight years ago. She said she worked at the Hopkins Institute for six months in 1942.

Miss Rosenthal admitted withholding from naturalization authorities the facts about her five years of professional love-making, and said she gave them "dress-making" as her occupation.

Defense attorneys are attacking credibility of other witnesses such as hed-haired, swagger-shouldered Ginger Sanders, who admitted she once got so drunk on one of her parties-for-pay that she couldn't recall getting her money.

Prelate Hits Moscow Visit Of U. S. Priest

The Right Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said yesterday the visit of an American priest to Russia is "a political burlesque, staged and directed by capable Soviet agents."

He was referring to the visit of the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski of Springfield, Mass., who went to Russia as a private citizen at the invitation of the Sovet Government. He conferred with Premier Stalin on Friday in Moscow.

Monsignor ready told a group of regional supervisors of the National Catholis Community Service that Father Stanislaus' trip "has no religious significance."

"It is the phoniest propaganda that the usually clever idea men in Russia have palmed off on the United States," he said.

Monsignor Ready said the visit had aroused "a great deal of speculation" and that a "lot of us who have tried heretofore at the State Department to get worthy priess to Russia would like to know the exact part our own government had in the performance."

The State Department has said that Father Stanislaus' passports were granted at the request of the Soviet Government, which made all the arrangements for his trip.

"Since Russia now considers the Polish exiles in her territory citizens of the USSR," Monsignor Ready said, "will our government at the respectful request of millions of citizens, now issue a friendly indorsement for Russian passports for the priests and bishops imprisoned in Russia to come to the United States to enjoy the four freedoms?"

Mississippi River Flood Halts at Peak

By the Associated Press

The Mississippi River stage at St. Louis remaincd stationary for several hours today after reaching a crest of 9.1 feet, about 2 feet less than the record high of 41.39 feet established in 1844.

Near Harrisonville, Ill., a levee failed early today inundating an additional 30,000 acres of farmland in Illinois, bringing that State's total flooded acreage to approximately 650,000. The Red Cross reported 562,000 acres under water in Missouri as the result of floods, mainly along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

Cannon Asks Fund

In Washington, Representative Cannon (D., Mo.) announced he would introduce a 10 million dollar flood relief bill tomorrow, based on reports received by him that flood conditions in Missouri are "the worst in 100 years."

Coast Guardsmen, Army Engineers and civilians were struggling to hold Choteau Island Levee above St. Louis on the Mississipi where the water level had risen above the levee top, but was being held in check with thousands of sandbags.

Army engineers felt that any immediate heavy rains would destroy the levee. The Weather Bureau has predicted scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Wind Adds to Danger

A prime mischief maker today was a 30-mile-an-hour danger wind that was rolling the already turbulent water into heavy waves, further endangering already heavily taxed levees.

The Missouri River had begun to fall along its entire course and the stage was 35.7 feet at St. Charles, where thousands of acres had been flooded when the river crested at 36.4 feet yesterday.

The Illinois River, too, was falling as far downstream as Beardstown.

UMW Local Chief Won't Give Keys To Kin of Lewis

Springfield, Ill., April 30 (AP).—Ray Edmundson, retiring president of Illinois District 12, United Mine Workers of America, refused last night to turn over the keys of his office to a relative of John L. Lewis, international president.

In accepting Edmundson's resignation effective at midnight tomorrow night, Lewis demanded that the retiring District 12 head turn over his keys to R. Olin Miller, brother-in-law of the UMWA chief and manager of the UMWA Building in Springfield, in which the district's offices are located.

Edmudson dispatched a telegram to Lewis saying:

"Your designating Mr. R. O. Miller as custodian of my office is not in conformity with traditions and policies of the UMWA as I understand them. Mr. Miller is not a coal miner or an elected rrepresentative of the UMWA."

Capital Committee Of Trade Board Praised in Drive

The services being performed by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade were emphasized Saturday by C. F. Burton, chairman of the 1944 fund raising campaign for that committee, who said the progress made in the drive to date was "satisfactory."

He urged business houses to accept the responsibility of supporting activities of the committee this year, pointing out that the committee served (1) to help find accommodations in a crowded Washington for military and businessmen coming here on essential business trips; (2) to maintain the D. C. information center in the 1300 block of Pennsylvania ave., assisting servicemen and civilians seeking information on living quarters, transportation and entertainment facilities in the city.

Pupils Parade

City Schools List May Day Fetes Today

Colorful May Day ceremonies, including an apleblossom festival in the orchard of Patterson School, will be held by children throughout the city today.

The day, generally set aside for cellebration by international labor, will see no organized labor activity.

Against a background of flowering apple blossoms, children in Patterson School will participate in a procession to the throne of the queen, Joanne Engel, 12, sixth grade student, who lives at 51 Galveston pl. sw. She will be crowned by the king, William Turnham, 11, of 3951 Nicholas ave. sw

A pet show will be held in the playground opposite the Congress Heights School. The pupils will parade their puppies, turtles, kittens and other pets.

Some schools have postponed May Day programs until later in the month. A pageant with the theme that America has grown from many nations will be held May 16 at the Ketcham School, 15th and Good Hope rd. se. The children will give costumed dances from every nation, square dances of the original colonial settlers, and traditional English dances. Instead of a May Queen, a "Miss Democracy" will be selected, and the festival will end with a May pole dance.

May pole banners will be woven on recreational playgrounds, and baskets, filled with flowers by the city's children, will be hung on the doors of neighbors who have relatives in the armed forces.

Army Minority Held Spreading Racial Hatred

New York, April 30 (AP).—Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said today a "highly aggressive and vocal minority" of American soldiers abroad has sought to "transplant patterns of racial behavior like that of the most backward states of the South."

Reporting on a tour of war fronts, which he said he made to investigate disturbing rumors of racial friction, White declared in a CBS broadcast that the behavior of the minority had "puzzled and antagonized" foreign people and caused concern among the large percentage of soldiers.

"The majority of American soldiers abroad have been decent Americans interested in but one objective—winning the war and returning home," White said. "A gratifyingly large percentage manifest deep concern about the world problem of race and the necessity of working out a solution to it."

But among the minority were some who sought "to poison the minds of British, Italian, North African and other peoples against NeNgro Americans," White declared, adding:

"They have told such stories as these: The Negroes are illiterate, diseased and savage. Some of them have even used physical violence to prevent the association of Negro soldiers with British, Italian and other people. They have objected to use of places of public accommodations such as pubs and restaurants by Negro soldiers."

White said there were some "brighter aspects of the picture," mentioning specifically steps taken by Gen. Dwight Eisenhowerr and John C. H. Lee in the European theater.

"Among the latter," he said, "is the remedying of the condition when I was in England where the overwhelming majority of Negro troops were assigned to service units."

There are about four million stamp collectors in the United States.

The prefix Mac attached to a name originally meant "son of."

Colorado has 51 mountain peaks rising above 14,000 feet.

Military Rule In Argentine Seen Slipping

An early end to military domination of the Argentine government because of growing schisms within the army and navy, together with political ineptness of the leaders was forecast yesterday by the Foreign Policy Association.

The organization, a privately-financed research group, also said in a report that the prospect for improved relations between the United States and Argentina is slight unless the South American country is industralized.

"Only a military dictatorship of the present complexion can sustain the antidemocratic, antiliberal and anti-capitalistic undercurrent that springs from the extreme nationalistic groups," the association said.

But popular resentment, plus the army-navy differences, "forbode an early end" to the military rule, the report declared.

"Should there emerge a civilian government either by force or by default, the character of the elections will determine Argentina's future."

Unbalanced Economy

"If corrupt, they would perpetuate conservative class rule and the unbalanced economy so detrimental to the interests of the expanding middle class.

"If free, they would insure a Government more concerned with a diversified agriculutre, a healthy industrial expansion and a higher level of individual consumption among the people."

So transformed, the association study said, Argentina would assume a natural industrial leadership among South American countries and by creating a market for American goods, would improve economic relations with this country so that "never again would it be reduced to its present dog-in-the manager role in the Pan-American Union."

Discussing the trade situation, the report said "so long as Argentine economy remains primarily agrarian, there is no escape from the evils of its bilateral trade tie with Great Britain.

"Britain is Argentina's only customer for meat, and can name ts own terms of purchase.

Loss of Market Seen

"Return to such a regime will mean the eventual shutting of the Argentine market to most American goods, even though in normal times they are in far greater demand than British goods.

Worsened economic relations could only entail worsened diplomatic relations. Under a system of multilateral trade, Argentina would se l to Britain and buy from the from the United States.

"Under a system of bilateralism, it is forced to buy from Britain in order to sell to t he latter."

The study was made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rennie.

Rennie, now in the United States armed forces, was in Argentina in 1942-43 ona felowship from Harvard, preparing a doctoral dissertation on Argentine directed economy.

Recommendations Made

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie propose a "trilateral trade" in which the United States, Great Britain and Argentina would participate, because "so total has ben the breakdown of world ecenomy that there seems little hope of a return to a normal trade, even when military hostilities are over."

"Are Britain and the United States, in the nature of things, hopelessly at odds with each other in Argentina?" the report asked. "Or are there steps which the two governments could take that would bring them out of this economic impasse?

"The basic difficulty is the unbalance in trade between Argentina and the great Allied powers. Britain buys more from Argentina than it can sell. The United States sells more than it can buy."

The struggle between the agrarians and the industrialists is the outstanding political fact about Argentina, the Rennies asserted, adding that "the military group has so far shown itself innocent of the economics of government and represents neither party."

Truesdell School To Hold Round-up On Wednesday

District Parent-Teacher Association chairmen and elementary school principals will observe the model summer round-up of preschool children at the Truesdell laboratory school, 9th and Ingraham sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Wednesday, Mrs. James T. Gallahorn, jr., president of the Truesdell parent-teached group, said Saturday.

Truesdell school has held annual round-ups since 1918, but it was in answer to numerous requests from other schools and P-TA groups for information on the activities at the round-up that prompted the District Congress of Parents and Teachers to get permission of the Wilson Teachers College faculty to open this year's examinations to representatives from other schools, Mrs. Gallahorn said.

U. S. Man to Head Chinese Customs

Chungking (Sunday), April 30 (AP).—The appointment of the first American inspector general of Chinese maritime customs, L. K. Little, a veteran of 30 years in the service, was announced today by Finance Minister H. H. Kung.

Little's last customs job was as commissioner in Canton.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number nineteen of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

How Many Summers?

A generation ago, it was not unusual to hear the age of whiskey stated by the number of "summers" it had lain in the wood. A man making a nose-and-taste-test of a sample of whiskey might have been heard to inquire, "How many summers old?"

It is conceded by most distillers that the development of whiskey proceeds more rapidly in the barrels when the temperature in the storage or rack-house is at summer heat. There still are those who believe that little or no change in whiskey occurs during the winter months. This opinion is not shared by some very well-posted modern distillers, who, while they admit of greater acceleration of the aging process in warm temperature, still believe that *some* change results from the *changes* in temperatures.

However, our most advanced distillery rack-houses are models of scientific construction. Temperature is thermostatically controlled. Really, it is summertime all year around—inside. Since the amount of moisture in the air is also important—the humidity is constantly controlled. And this reminds us that we recently told you that the barrel is considered one of the raw materials out of which whiskey is made. Remember? Whiskey extracts certain flavor elements while it is stored in the "wood." And these flavor elements are variable because there is no exact uniformity in nature's raw materials.

So, by the same token, difference in temperature creates variables in whiskey. For instance, in an old-fashioned rack-house there were many tiers of barrels—from the floor to the under side of the roof. Distillery men discovered that the whiskey in the top-tier barrels, directly under the roof, took on different characteristics from that in the middle or bottom tiers. The hot sun on the roof, of course, was the answer. If you visit one of our whiskey-aging warehouses, you will see only a few tiers from the floor up. A thermometer test will prove the near uniformity of temperature, above and below.

How many of our fellow Americans have any idea of the care and precision that are exercised in present-day whiskey production—to produce what we sincerely believe to be the world's finest whiskey? Yes, we'll say it again—

America Makes the Best of Everything!

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

P. S. There is no whiskey made today. Distillers are making alcohol for war purposes—*today and every day. First* things come *first!*

FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to me care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

Canol Project Ready to Send Oil to Alaska

Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, April 30 (AP).—Canol, the 130-million-dollar American-financed oil project in northern Canada, now is ready to begin delivering fuel for the Allied war machine.

Before a distinguished gathering of Canadian and American officials, the Whitehorse Refinery, linked by 595 miles of 4-inch, above-ground pipeline to the oil source at Fort Norman, N.W.T., was opened officially today.

Great Engineering Feat

Completion of the project, which ranks with the 1523-mile Alaskan highway as one of the great engineering feats in Canada's war-opened northwest, was the culmination of 22 months of work by thousands of Canadians and Americans.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in a message read at the opening ceremonies in this historic gold-rush town, said, "Canol stands as one more example of United States-Canadian cooperation."

The project, he said, "was undertaken as an emergency measure when enemy action threatened the lines of supply to United States forces in Alaska."

His message was to Brig. Gen. Ludson D. Worsham, commanding general of the Northwest Service Command and the man responsible for construction of the project.

1500 Miles of Pipelines

The project consists of the wells at Norman Wells, construction of a road and pipeline from the field to the refinery, a 1500-mile network of pipelines for distribution of the refined products, a power plant dismantled and shipped from Hamilton, Ontario, pump stations and storage tanks.

The refinery will furnish aviation fuel for planes using the series of airfields between Edmonton and Fairbanks, Alaska; gasoline for trucks and Army equipment rolling over the Alaskan highway, and Diesel fuel for use in tractors and similar equipment.

Ownership of the pipeline will be retained by the United States until the end of the war, when it will be offered for sale, with the Canadian government having the first right to purchase.

Death Attributed To Cream Pies Made in Bakery

Ocean Lake, Oreg., April 30 (AP).—The death of a 67-year-old man and the illness of seven others was blamed yesterday by medical authorities on food poisoning caused—for the second time in eight months—on bakery-made cream pies.

Dr. Joseph B. Stricker, State health officer, said Otto Broeger, who died Tuesday, apparently had eaten pie which contained staphylococcus bacteria.

Two persons died and 50 others were hospitalized in Lane County last August after eating cream pies which contained salmonella bacteria.

Doctors, Congressmen Join Spiritual Retreat at Manresa

By Robert Tate Allan

A "platoon" of Capital newsmen, Congressmen, doctors and dentists "invaded" Manresa, Md., over the weekend. Their objective was a victory over self.

Establishing a "beachhead" late Friday night, the 60 Christian soldiers launched a 48-hour "assault" against Satan, "spearheaded" by St. Ignatius Loyola's spiritual exercises, which are to the soul what a physical workout is to the body.

St. Ignatius, a Spanish soldier wounded in the battle of Pamplona in 1520, embraced religion while recuperating in a hospital. Later, during long periods of meditation in a cave at Manresa, Spain, the soldier studied the meaning and purpose of life.

Manresa Life Is Simple

The widely-known spiritual exercises, based on his experiences, are a byword in Jesuit Retreat Houses and houses of study throughout the world. Manresa, on the banks of the Severn, near Annapolis, is the retreat center for the Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington.

Life at Manresa is almost as simple as in that cave at the Spanish Manresa. You pray, eat, sleep, relax. You do a little spiritual bookkeeping, find out what is the score.

As the Rev. Samuel J. Robb, S. J., weekend retreat leader, told the men in an informal talk in the little flag-adorned chapel:

"Satan is the great pawnbroker, with millions of souls on his shelf. Few ever return to redeem their pledges.

'Good Life Counts'

"It is not a long life, but a good life that counts," he said from his place near the sanctuary rail. "Men lose their perspective in life, make the end of life the means. Man's life is a success if his soul is saved."

Capitol Hill was well-represented in the men who assisted in the masses and other services.

Representative William A. Rowan read the prayers after mass; Representative Martin Gorski, the Litany of the Sacred Heart, and Representative Thomas S. Gordon the Litany of St. Joseph. All are Illinois Democrats. William J. Donaldson, jr., superintendent of the House Press Gallery, and his assistant, Anthony "Tony" Demma, were torchbearers for the Stations of the Cross, and Dr. Leo W. Dufault, a local doctor, carried the cross.

Federal Bar Society Ballots To Be Counted Here Tonight

With returns in the hotly disputed Federal Bar Association election due tonight, opposing candidates yesterday renewed the verbal battle begun last week with charges of "misuse" of office against the association's president, Miss Marguerite Rawalt.

Membership in the organization is limited to Government attorneys.

Miss Rewalt termed "ridiculous" the accusation that "for the first time in the history of the association" she had "used the office of president in an effort to be elected for another office in the association."

Her candidacy for the office of association delegate to the American Bar Association, she declared, is perfectly valid since "it is customary in bar associations all over this countr to select the outgoing president as delegate to another association, because of his knowledge of his organizations affairs."

Her position, however, was once again denounced by W. O. Chatterton, spearhead of the opposition, chairman of the membership committee and himself a candidate for first vice president on a slate headed by Wilbur Baughman.

In protest against both Miss Rawalt's candidacy as a delegate and what he terms "the use of her office to support another candidate" ((Tom C. Clark, Assistant Attorney gneeral and rival candidate for president), Chatterton announced he had resigned from the executive council—"to remove any misconception that we have any unity of aims."

But this, as well as the other charge, Miss Rawalt described as "not even worth considering."

Ballots will be tallied at 8 p. m. following the association's annual meeting in the Archives Building auditorium. Robert N. Anderson, special assistant to the Attorney General, is running for delegate against Miss Rawalt, who is an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission.

Wheat to Greece Called Merciful

The shipment of wheat and other vitally-needed food supplies to starving Greece through the cooperation of Canada, Argentina Britain and the United States was termed a "truly United Nations humanitarian effort" and "just an inkling of what can be done when the starving peoples of Europe are finally liberated," by Dr. Carl Compton, former professor of psychology at Salonika, Greece, yesterday at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

He stated that the food, transported in ten Swedish ships sailing special courses, guaranteed by both the Allies and the Axis and distributed by Swiss and Swedish representatives in Greece, "who make certain none of it goes to aid the German war effort," was "the only thing that saved the entire Greek population from extermination in the horrible winter of 1943."

They call it a covey of partridges; a nide of pheasants; a wisp of snipe; a flight of doves or swallows; a muster of peacocks; a siege of herons; a building of rooks; a brood of grouse and a plump of wildfowl.

Infant mortality in Holland increased from 34 per 1000 in 1939 to 43 in 1941.

AWVS Advises Families of War Veterans

Operating on the premise that under rehabilitation program of the Military Medical Services," disabled personnel are returned to their homes in as normal condition as their disabilities will permit" and that "all this caluable work may be undone by their return to an hysterical and uninstructed family" the American Women's Voluntary Services have organized an intensive program of Family Advisory Service.

Designed to train a working personnel within the organization, a class has been formed, which is being given a series of 15 lectures in an intensive course on rehabilitation and related problems. The second of the series is scheduled for tomorrow night.

The lectures have been planned under supervision and guidance of an dvisory board of specialists.

They include Dr. Custis Lee Hall, orthopedist of Children's Hospital; Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Maj. Walter E. Barton, assistant director of rehabilitation for the Office of the Surgeon General, and Mrs. William Miller, head of the training school of the District of Columbia Unit, AWVS.

At the first lecture on Friday, Miss Anita Phipps, president of the Washington branch, spoke on "What We Expect to Accomplish" and Dr. Charles Sheerin of Epiphany Episcopal Church on the "Privilege of Work, Self-Reliance and Spiritual Values."

Dr. Sheerin told of a young man who had been discharged from the Army and who was despondent because he felt he was an outcast. He termed himself a "psychoneurotic."

"That's fine, brother," answered Dr. Sheerin, "so am I, and so are most of the nice people I know. Everyone who has enough intelligence to have any imagination is psychoneurotic to a certain degree. Some more than others, but I wouldn't let it worry you at all."

After that, explained Dr. Sheerin, the young man was considerably relieved and felt that he had a place in life, which, said Dr. Sheerin, "is one of the most important factors in rehabilitation, the feeling that one belongs and is not an outcast."

$50 Week Pay Seen As Narrow Margin

A weekly salary of $50 provides "a very narrow margin of living" for the American worker in wartime, Senator Tunnell (R., Del.), said Saturday night in urging higher pay for white-collar workers.

Fairfax GOP Asks Fulltime Registrar

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post., Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3230

Over fifty members of the Fairfax County Republican Committee met at the home of Alex M. Haight, chairman, Friday night and unanimously adopted the following resolution: That the Fairfax County Republican Committee go on record as favoring the establishment of a permanent full-time county registrar whose salary shall be paid by the county and whose office shall be in the county courthouse.

This action was felt necessary by the committee in view of the fact that there are now 25 separate registrars located in the 25 precincts, many of whom live in isolated sections and whose identity and address are unknown to many residents. Also, it is hard to get persons to serve in this capacity as the pay is small and the keeping of 25 sets of books has resulted in uncertainties.

The committee again emphasised the fact that poll taxes must be paid by May 6, and eligible residents must register before October 6, 1944, to be able to vote in November.

Home Clubs to Meet

Four Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs will discuss "Up-to-date Canning Information and Care of Clothing" and a fifth one will have a demonstration on upholstering and redoing drapes at their scheduled meetings this week it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent. The Vale Club meets today at 1 p. m.; Dranesville, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.; Lorton on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.; Annandale on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. and Groveton on Friday at 1:30 p. m.

Four of the County 4-H Clubs are also scheduled to meet during the week in their respective schools as follows: Fairfax today at 11 a. m.; Dranesville tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.; Annandale at 11 a. m. on Thursday and Groveton at 11 a. m. on Friday.

Voters League to Meet

A meeting of the Fairfax County Voters' League will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Blackburn 208 West Broad st., Falls Church, when plans will be completed for a summer program. Mrs. Eugene Duffield will report on the National Convention of the League of Women Voters, and there will be reports of precinct chairmen.

Election of Frustees

At the annual business meeting of the Herndon Chestnut Grove Cemetery Association the following Board of Trustees was elected: Cassius M. Laurence, T. Edgar Reed, M. Waite Wilkins, George R. Bready, Mrs. Harry Breckenridge, Mrs. George F. Buell and Mrs. Richard McMillen.

Shaw Tiffs With Tax Collector On How to Compute His Income

London, April 30 (AP).—George Bernhard Shaw is having another bout with the tax man, this time objecting to Sir John Anderson's budget recommendations that where an author, artist or musician is engaged on a piece of work for more than a year, his income tax on any lump sum received for that work should be spread over a period of more than the current year.

Shaw said the recommendation was based on the assumption the author can set down the date when he first started his particular work.

"That's impossible," Shaw wrote Anderson. "How long did it take Newton to work out gravitation?"

Shaw added: "Some work takes years and produces little financially. Other stuff wins fortunes with very little effort. I could have written 18 plays in the time it took to write 'An Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism.'"

Shaw said "Pygmalion" netted $75,000 before film rights and "was no trouble at all to write, whereas I slaved for years at 'Back to Methuselah'—for what?"

Shaw's suggestion was to "exempt from surtax all legitimately earned incomes over $80,000 a year."

Tax specialists have estimated Shaw's income at about $96,000, on which he pays $80,000 tax.

P-TA to Meet Tonight

Election of officers of the Arlington Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will be held at its final meeting at the year, tonight at 8 at the school. Open house for the parents will follow the business meeting.

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LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS!

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A great whiskey

Note... your friends' appreciative smiles when you serve highballs made with gloriously smooth and mellow Four Roses!

We hope you'll always remember to treat your very special guests to this great whiskey. But we also hope that you'll never pay more than ceiling prices to get it. For an above-ceiling price indicates either Black Market or profiteering.

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Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distill... orporation, New York City.

600 Registered For Greenbelt Vote Today

With only 600 of the town's 8000 residents registered to vote, the primary election polls open in Greenbelt this morning at 7 and will close at 7 tonight.

The polls are located in the Legion home. The 600 registration figure is the largest since the precinct was established.

Barnhart Named

Greenbelt's high school principal, C. Paul Barnhart, has been named managing supervisor of the Prince Georges County (Md.) summer recreational program, by G. Gardner Shugart, county school superintendent.

Barnhart has started a survey to determine the best locations for the 25 or 30 playgrounds which will be established where the largest possible attendance can be expected. The plan will be financed by the $18,000 grant recently allotted by the county commissioners who placed the program under the supervision of the county board of education.

Citizens to Meet

Installation of officers and short business meeting to be followed by modern and old time dancing will be the highlights of the monthly meeting of the Greenbelt Citizens Association tonight at 8:15 in the elementary school auditorium. The business session will close at 9:30 and dancing will continue until 11.

Pamphlets Distributed

Under the leadership of Mrs. Linden S. Dodson, chairman of the welfare committee of the Greenbelt Women's Club, a group assisted in the distribution of pamphlets, describing the cause and cure of cancer, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The work was done in cooperation with the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Rate Boost Explained

Following some criticism about the slight rise in prices to be charged this year for the Greenbelt (Md.) community recreational facilities, Mayor Allen D. Morrison explained the increase has been caused by the jump in taxes. Morrison pointed out that in some cases the town's share of the fees have been reduced to compensate for the higher tax.

A charge of 40 cents an hour will be made for the use of the tennis courts after 3 p. m.; weekdays, and all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. From 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., week-day, the fee will be 20 cents an hour. Adults using the swimming pool will be charged 40 cents admission and service men and women and children, 25 cents.

The council will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the administration offices.

Cub Scouts to Organize

Plans are under way to form a new Cub Scout pack in Greenbelt and an effort is being made to secure a sufficient number of leaders and others interested in the program. Leon Benefiel and Dwight H. Trucksess are heading the committee.

Scout Meeting Listed

Mrs. Adolphus Staton, chairman of the Girl Scout Regoin 3, and a recognized leader in Brownie scouting work, will speak at a meeting of leaders and Scout mothers tonight at 8 o'clock in the social room of the Greenbelt Elementary School.

Willkie Is Still on Ballots For Maryland Primary Today

By Donald Sanders
STAFF WRITER, THE EVENING STAR

Marylanders will vote today to select their party nominees to represent the State in the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, and to express a preference in a somewhat confusing presidential primary contest.

A primary campaign which for the most part was dull and listless ended up in a flood of oratory over the weekend, climaxed by a plea from Governor O'Conor that Democratic voters nominate United States Senator Millard E. Tydings to succeed himself.

The Governor previously had announced his intention to support Tydings, whose principal opponent in the primary was Willis R. Jones of Baltimore, but a broadcast address was his only major political speech of the campaign.

O'Conor for Tydings

"I am firmly of the opinion that the interests of the State of Maryland nad the country as a whole call for the nomination of Senator Millard E. Tydings," O'Conor said.

In addition to nominations for Tydings' seat in the upper branch of Congress, the State's six seats in the lower house—four of them now held by Democrats and two by Republicans—are at issue.

Republican voters also will be called on to express apreference for a Maryland delegation to the national convention which would be pledged to Wendell L. Willkie or be uninstructed.

The Hoosier was the only potential candidate to enter the presidential preference primary, and his withdrawal came too late to permit his name to be removed from the Maryland Republican ballot.

Uninstructed Delegates

Chairman Galen L. Tait of the State Central Committee, as well as other Republican leaders, had urged that voters support an uninstructed delegation.

Should the State be pledged to Willkie, law requires delegates to the national convention to vote for him as long as they conscientiously believe he has a chance to win the nomination.

In Baltimore City and in most counties, voters also will choose their delegates to the state conventions.

Approximately 590,000 Democrats, and 265,000 Republicans are qualified to vote, but all political observers were agreed that the vote would be extremely light—probably between 15 and 20 per cent of the registration.

Tydings is conceded an excellent chance to win nomination for a fourth term. He faces four Democratic opponents, but Jones is the only one given a chance.

Other Democratic Senate candidates are Charles Baden, Brooklyn Park; Vincent F. Long, Baltimore, and Stephen B. Peddicord, Baltimore.

Three men seek the right to oppose the Democratic nominee for Tydings' seat. They are Blanchard Randall, jr., Baltimore banker; Paul Robertson, chairman of the city central Republican committee, and Rives Matthews, Princess Anne newspaper publisher.

Three Democrats Run

The closest contest of the entire primary shapes up in the First District where four men—including incumbent Representative David J. Ward D., Md.) seek the right to oppose State Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, unopposed for the Republican bid.

The State Administration threw its support back of former State Senator Dudley G. Roe of Sudlersville. ther aspirants are Calvert C. Merriken, Denton, and Leon Asa Andrus, Centreville.

Of the various primary campaigns, one of the most vigorous was waged by Mary E. W. Risteau of Jarrettsville, who seeks the Democratic nomination over Representative H. Streett Baldwin (D., Md.) of the Second District.

Republicans seeking the Second District nomination are Wilfred T. McQuaid and Edward E. Steiner, both of Baltimore.

Thomas D'Alesandro (D., Md.) faces two opponents in the Third District. Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) of the Fifth District is favored to win renomination.

Mark J. Hammett of Landover, John N. Torvestad of Colmar Manor and C. Maurice Weidemeyer, Forest Glen, are running in the Fifth District.

Frederick Teachers Reelect Gordon Head

Winchester, Va., April 30.—James C. Gordon was reelected president of the Frederick County Teachers Association at the annual meeting here yesterday. Other officers named were Fred Braithwaite, vice president and Ethel Cooper, secretary-treasurer.

The teachers voted to ask the board of education to pay their salary on a 12-month basis instead of nine as they are doing at the present time. A similar request last year was denied by the board.

Fifteen billion tons of high grade iron ore are contained in the state of Minas Geraes, Brazil, it has been estimated.

Red Cross Sets Drive for 150 Pints of Plasma

Leaders of the blood donor service of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter are concentrating upon recruiting of contributors and planning a work schedule for an extra day of blood plasma collection on Friday, May 12, at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall. The assignment augments the usual visits of the mobile blood donor unit to Alexandria on the last Wednesday and Friday of each month.

Mrs. Philip Fowler, recruiting chairman, said yesterday that a city quota of 150 pints of blood has been set for Alexandria for that day by the District of Columbia blood donor center, and that she is asking every resident to assume responsibility in seeing that the goal is met as a preparation for the coming invasion of Europe when plasma will be more important to the armed forces than ever before.

City Manager Represented

City Manager Carl Budwesky is being represented in the drive for contributors among city employes by Mrs. Dudley Lee, chairman of Alexandria's coordinating committee for civilian war services. The support of civic and fraternal organizations has also been enlisted.

Mrs. Helen Blakely, member of the public relations staff of the Red Cross chapter, has arranged a poster display in the window of the Alexandria division of the Rosslyn Gas Co. at 601 King st. in downtown Alexandria showing reproductions of paintings by well-known artists and advestisements dealing with the need for plasma on the fighting fronts of the world.

Russian Poster in Exhibit

In addition to American and British posters, the exhibit includes one which was used for recruiting donors in Russia. It bears the following words in Russian: "Be a donor. After receiving blood the Red army man will come to the front. Like lava, he will fall on the enemies' heads."

Members of the chapter's blood donor service who are planning the donors' rally day for which appointments can be made to give blood by calling the chapter house, Alexandria 8300, include Mrs. Thomas G. Reamy, blood donor chairman; Mrs. L. K. Rice, vice chairman; Mrs. John Warlick, second vice chairman.

Mrs. A. E. Farrar, nurses' aide chairman; Mrs. Thurman Allen, properties chairman; Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, canteen chairman, and Mrs. F. H. Bowles and Mrs. Warner Rodimon, motor corps chairmen.

Mrs. Revotskie Named Queen Of Hood College May Day Fete

Frederick, Md., April 30.—Hood's May Queen and her court were announced this morning at the strawberry breakfast to the students and the faculty, an annual event and one of the oldest and most honored traditions at that college. Strawberry breakfast pays tribute to the May Queen-elect and her court, composed of 20 members of the senior class. It is also the first meal at which strawberries are served in the college dining room.

Marking this year's queen as unusual is the fact she is one of Hood's seven brides, Mrs. Nicholas Revotskie of Helfenstein, Pa. Her maid of honor is another matron, Mrs. Hendrickson of Frederick.

Prince Hood will be Miss Margaret Muth, past president of the Cooperative Government Association, from Cantonville, Md. The queen's jester was selected from the junior class and will be Miss Jane Seward of Altoona, Pa. The May Day ceremony will be on Saturday, at which time the queen and her court will be the honored guests at a May Day Fantasy, and they will again see the presentation of Prince Hood's quest for the beautiful maid of his dreams. When he finds her he crowns her Queen of the May.

The May Day festival will open with a father-daughter baseball game on Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon the annual hors eshow is scheduled, at which the queen and her court will be honored guests. At 7:30 Saturday evening in the Hodson Outdoor Theater, the coronation and fantasy will be held. The day will be concluded with a formal dance.

Museum to Show Students' Art From 12 Va. Colleges

Richmond, Va., April 30 (AP).—An exhibition of paintings, prints, water colors and sculpture done by students of 12 Virginia colleges will be held at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts here in May, beginning with a preview May 6. Approximately 400 pieces will be exhibited through May 21.

Schools whose students will participate include Averett College in Danville, Hollins College, Lynchburg College, Hampton Institute, Madison College of Harrisonburg, Mary Baldwin of Staunton, Mary Washington of Fredericksburg, Randolph-Macon Woman's College of Lynchburg, Sweet Briar, the Richmond School of Art, Stratford College of Danville, and the College of William and Mary.

Acute Labor Shortage Mounts to 68 Areas

The number of acute labor shortage areas climbed to 68 yesterday with announcement by the War Manpower Commission that Benton Harbor, Mich., and Logansport, Ind., were classified as "group I" shortage areas effective May 1.

In the past month 67 cities were so classified. One of these, Pensacola, Fla., is now dropped to "Group II," a less urgent listing covering areas of labor "stringency," where acute shortages may develop within six months.

Employment Units to Open In Arlington

The appointment of William C. Duval as veterans' employment service representative and the establishment of two offices in Arlington for the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Virginia to use one day a week have been announced by Hubert M. State, manager of the Alexandria office of the United States Employment Service for the northern Virginia area.

Pointing out that during March 14 veterans of World War II, including 10 hospital discharges, were among the 292 men placed in jobs by the office, which aids the War Manpower Commission and workers in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax, State said that Duval is providing special service for men leaving the armed forces. The service is extended to all handicapped persons, whether veterans or not.

Through arrangements with the USES, beginning Thursday, May 4, Virginia iunemployment officials will be in Arlington on Thursdays to serve workers in Arlington and Fairfax counties who wish to register for work and file for unemployment compensation.

The office at the Arlington Motor Company 1917 North Moore st., in Rosslyn, will be open from 9:30 a. m. to noon, and the office at the Monticello Cleaners 6879 Lee Highway in Falls Church will be open from 1 to 3:30 p. m.

Ninety-four cents of every tax dollar during the 1944 fiscal year has been earmarked for war expenditures.

The WPB has issued an order permitting manufacturers to make two million electric irons for civilian use.

The English stage of Elizabeth's time did away with the ancient mask as a means of facial make-up.

Music and Recreation Camp for Boys and Girls of
GRADE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL AGES
Teaching band instruments, orchestra, piano, voice, swimming. Supervised recreations: basketball, softball, volleyball, etc.
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2:00 "	2:00 "
3:00 "	3:00 "
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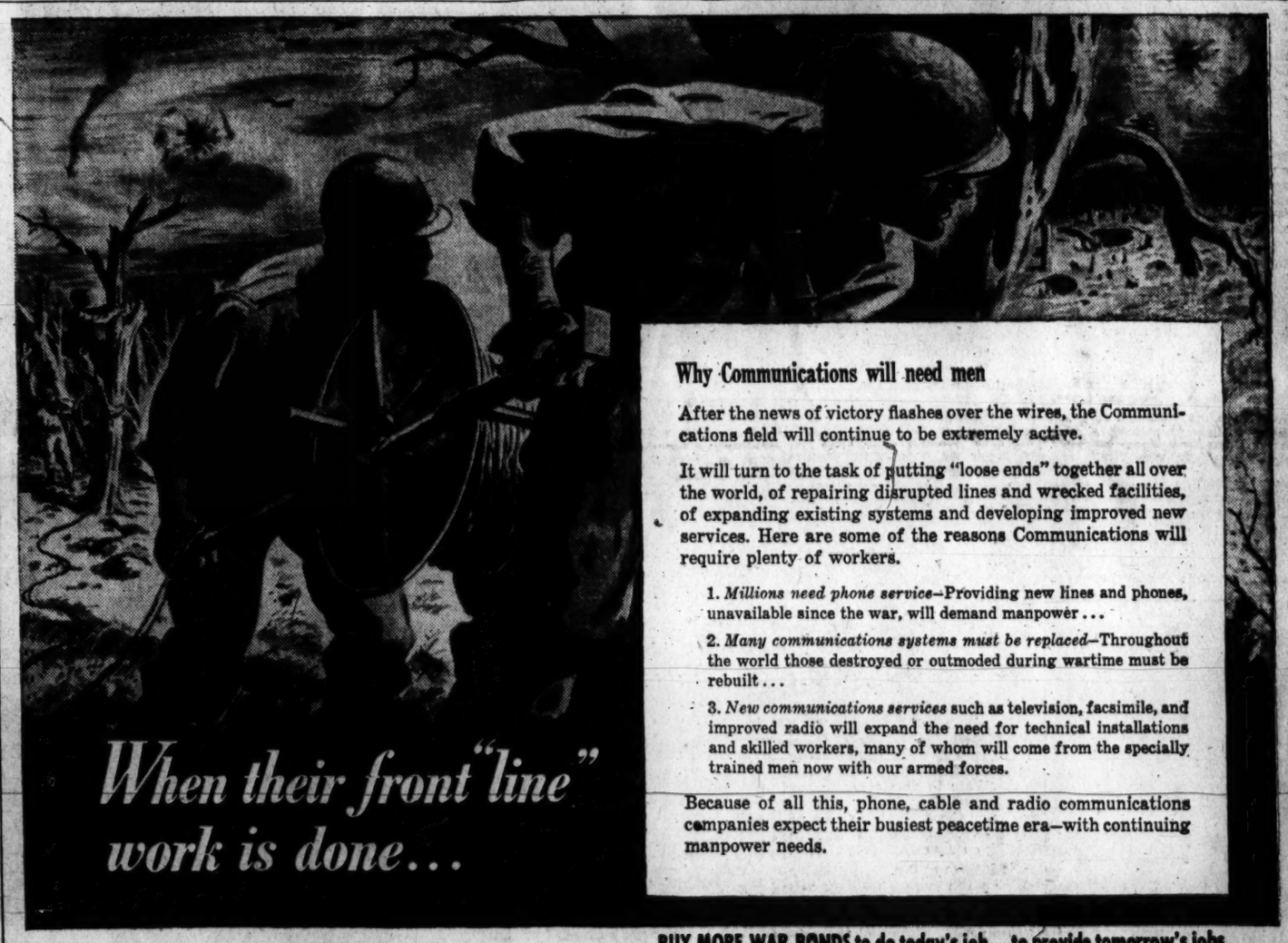


When their front "line" work is done...

Why Communications will need men

After the news of victory flashes over the wires, the Communications field will continue to be extremely active.

It will turn to the task of putting "loose ends" together all over the world, of repairing disrupted lines and wrecked facilities, of expanding existing systems and developing improved new services. Here are some of the reasons Communications will require plenty of workers.

1. *Millions need phone service*—Providing new lines and phones, unavailable since the war, will demand manpower . . .
2. *Many communications systems must be replaced*—Throughout the world those destroyed or outmoded during wartime must be rebuilt . . .
3. *New communications services* such as television, facsimile, and improved radio will expand the need for technical installations and skilled workers, many of whom will come from the specially trained men now with our armed forces.

Because of all this, phone, cable and radio communications companies expect their busiest peacetime era—with continuing manpower needs.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS to do today's job...to provide tomorrow's jobs

First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve

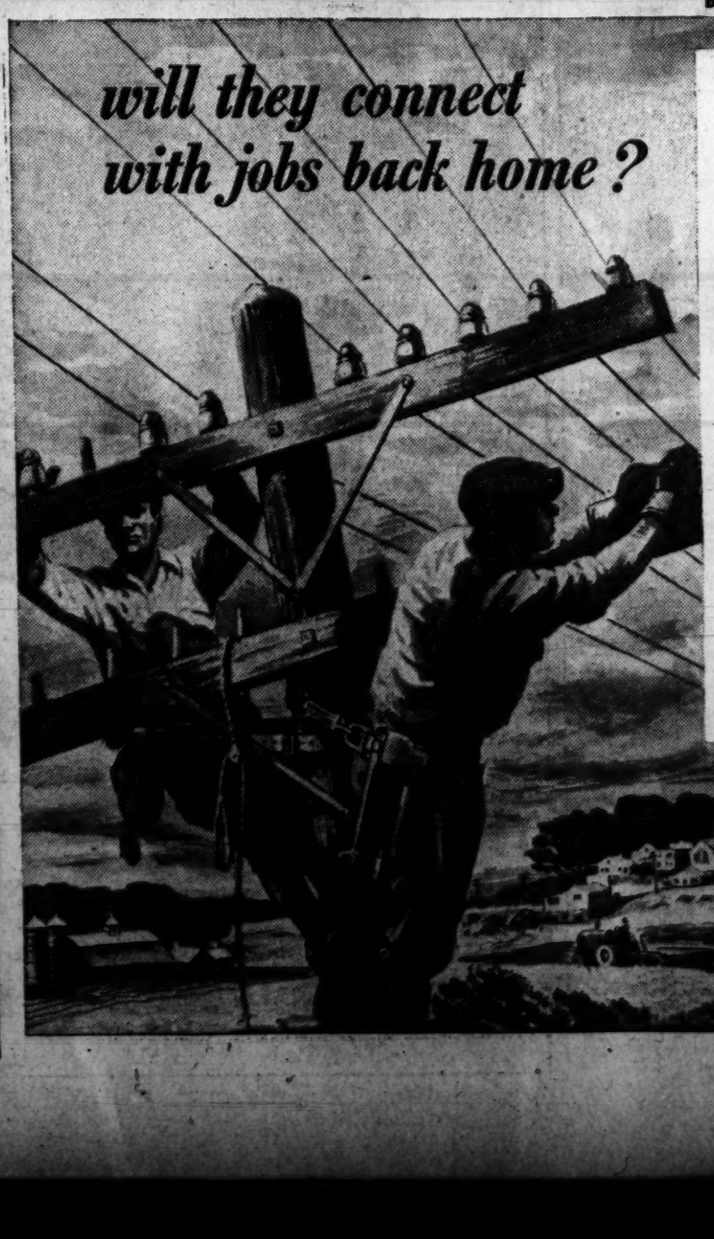
MAN: Your ad reminds me—I need some Three Feathers. Certainly is a fine whiskey!
OSTRICH: Well, don't feel put out if it's sometimes unobtainable. Good things always go first, you know!

MAN: But haven't you got your inventories to draw upon?
OSTRICH: Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing. We're doing our best to supply you!

MAN: A bottle of Three Feat...s occasionally is better than none.
OSTRICH: Remember—we stopped making whiskey in October 1942. We're producing only alcohol for war use by the government!

BUY WAR BONDS!...Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

will they connect with jobs back home?



Nickel helps get the message through—in War and Peace

Today, Nickel with its specialized magnetic, electrical and mechanical properties helps war communications equipment to perform exacting jobs. It improves many things, ranging from radio tubes to transoceanic cables, and is well-nigh indispensable in the wartime apparatus used on land, sea and in the air.

But when war demands are satisfied, Nickel will be turned again to its peacetime function of improving the products that serve men and provide them work. It will be turned to the task of helping make more and better telephone, radio, television and cable equipment . . . and to its countless other jobs in rebuilding and replenishing a ravaged world.

Meanwhile, manufacturers with problems involving metals are invited to consult our technical staff.

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World's largest miners, smelters and refiners of Nickel and Platinum metals . . . producers of MONEL *and other high Nickel alloys.*

Modern Youth

By Roger W. Babson

Better Judgment Than Parents

During the past few weeks which I spent in Florida, I've seen many soldiers. Babson Park is near the great Avon Park Army Air Field which contains the largest practice bombing field in the world. This has given me an opportunity to meet, not only men in training, but men who have returned from all parts of the world. They certainly are a marvelous group. It is almost beyond human understanding what these boys, 20-25 years of age, are accomplishing. They truly possess a character, intelligence and training far in excess of what boys of that age had when I was in college 40 years ago.

However, I wish to write on the business judgment—rather than on the fighting ability—of these young men. The tendency of us oldsters is to judge industry and investments through our own eyes and based upon our own experience. If young people don't agree with us, we naturally assume that we are right and the young people are wrong. I have felt this way for many years; but I am gradually changing my ideas. Without doubt we are entering a new era. Such new eras come only once in about 200 years. It is difficult for us older people to adjust ourselves to these new conditions and to judge things correctly by the new standards.

I often attend conferences where these questions are discussed: The future of railroads vs. aviation?" "Will utilities become municipally owned?" "Will the Government go more into business in order to provide employment?" At these meetings we older people think we are to determine what is to happen to our investments. We make a great mistake in figuring on any such false assumption. The answers will be determined by the young people in our families and employment. Even the future of the New Deal lies with these boys and girls.

Do not be shocked by this but persons in the twenties as to the persons i the twenties as to the future of any industry or political policy is more valuable than the opinion of most persons over 50 years of age. The reason is that the future of the industry or policy depends upon what these young persons are going to buy, or do, or vote—not according to what we older ones buy, do or vote. I had rather have the opinion of an intelligent 25-year-old returning serviceman on the future of most American industries than that of a conservative investment counselor who is judging the future by the past.

Recently I was with a group of officers including graduates from Harvard Business School, Wharton School of Finance, Northwestern University and Babson Institute. We discussed what would happen, after the war, to our Government bonds in case the debt reaches $300 billion. These are the boys who will decide the question of whether or not the debt is to be refunded and, if so, how. It will not be decided by present Treasury officials, nor by present officers of banks or insurance companies. I will repeat the suggestions of three of these boys:

Suggestion No. 1: "I believe that the Government debt of all nations should be reorganized as would be the debt of a railroad which has become too unwieldy. The holder of a $1000 Government bond could be given $250 in a new 2½ per cent: 30-year coupon bond; $500 in a registered income bond, the interest on which could be payable at various rates according to the receipts from a new sales tax levied for this purpose; and $250 in noninterest-bearing scrip which could be used for the payment of certain taxes. This would immediately cut the fixed interest payment down 75 per cent and yet every bondholder should eventually get his principal back with interest depending upon the prosperity of the country."

Suggestion No. 2: "Let other countries read just their debts in the above manner; but I shall never vote to have the United States do anything which could be called repudiation in the slightest degree. I believe a debt of 300 billion dollars can be supported and should be supported so that every one will get his full interest and some day his principal. All we need do is to revalue the dollar by printing more currency and thus cause an increase in national incomes proportionate to the increase in our national debt. Instead of cutting down the war debt, let us inflate prices, wages, land values, etc. Then it will be just as easy to pay interest on 300 billion dollars at it was to pay interest on 25 per cent of this amount a few years ago."

Suggestion No. 3: "I have a better idea than either of you other men," said the third soldier. "I oppose either a reorganization of the debt or inflation. Both ideas are wrong. I recommend refunding the entire debt of 300 billion dollars, for 100 years—with a ½ of 1 per cent coupon. Then I should allow these bonds to be used at par for the payment of taxes and I should support them with a Federal sales tax, the income from which could be used to call bonds by lot at a premium of 10 per cent. A small sales tax will easily give the Government $3,300,000,000 a year which would repay the entire debt within 100 years. It is true that these bonds might at times sell at less than par; but—the fact that three billion dollars would be called each year by lot at 100—should hold prices pretty close to par. This means that taxes could be greatly reduced, inflation avoided and everyone could receive par for his bonds plus as much interest as the big banks of New York are now paying depositors."

Do not quote me as making any of these recommendations. I merely give these illustrations to show how modern youth is thinking and to urge readers to give more attention to the "crazy" ideas of our young people. They are the ones that will determine what will happen to the national debt and to every stock and bond. I do not say that youths have better judgment than their parents; nor that they are less likely to change their minds. All I say is that our returning servicemen should be better able to forecast the future.

Many people worry as to what extent the Russian shadow is to fall upon this country, especially during the next depression. They see Russia becoming such a world power that they fear she will Russianize Europe and England and the effects of this will ultimately be felt in America. This certainly seems reasonable; but a 22-year-old flier, returned from delivering airplanes to Russia, said to me, "Don't worry about Russia. She will have her own postwar troubles. Sixteen Russian generals are already planning to get Stalin's berth."

The Iowa Poll

62% OPPOSE LIQUOR SALE BY THE DRINK

DES MOINES, IOWA—A large majority of Iowans are opposed to legalizing the sale of liquor by the drink even though they are aware that at the present time such sale is illegally going on in many places in the state, a current survey of THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Three questions were asked a representative cross section of Iowans. The first was:

"Do you think the Iowa law prohibiting the sale of liquor by the drink is being enforced in your community?"

The answers were:

	Total	Male	Female
Yes	34%	39%	30%
No	36	40	33
Don't know	30	21	37

The next question asked was:

"Do you think the state law should be amended so each community could decide for itself whether or not to permit the sale of liquor by the drink?"

The answers were:

	Total	Male	Female
Yes	41%	47%	35%
No	45	43	48
Don't know	14	10	17

The third and last question submitted was:

"If the state law were amended, would you favor the sale of liquor by the drink in your community?"

The answers were:

	Total	Male	Female
Yes	29%	38%	21%
No	62	55	68
Don't know	9	7	11

In a poll last February, 52% of Iowans expressed themselves as opposed to a return to national prohibition and 60% were opposed to state prohibition. Through this more recent poll, despite illegal sale of liquor by the drink, Iowans again indicated satisfaction with the state's present liquor system consisting of state operated liquor stores selling by the bottle only.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 90% of All Homes In Iowa

'Glacier Priest' Will Lecture on Aleutian Operation

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., the "Glacier priest," who is touring the country to acquaint people with military conditions in the little known North Pacific, is coming here to give a public lecture today at Georgetown University on the Aleutians, where he took a chaplain's part in the hard fighting on Attu last spring.

His lecture at 8 p. m. in Gaston Hall, on the college campus, will be illustrated by colored motion pictures which he took of operations on Attu, Kiska and throughout Alaska. Realizing that few men knew these regions better by reason of 17 years of explorations throughout the area, the Army used Father Hubbard as a consultant on climatic conditions and the equipage of soldiers to fight in the far north.

Soon after the decimation of the Japs on Attu Island, Father Hubbard came to Washington, and reported to President Roosevelt on the fine morale of the American troops in the North Pacific front lines. He is convinced that many of them will seek to settle in Alaska after the war, and "grow up" with the Territory.

Tickets for the lecture are on sale at Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G st. nw. Proceeds are for the benefit of furthering the work of the Jesuit Missionary Fund of the Maryland province, which includes the District.

Charley Keller's Brother Wins Speaking Contest

College Park, Md., April 30 (AP).—Harold Keller, representing Middletown High School, Frederick County, won the annual Statewide public speeking contest of the Future Farmers of America at the University of Maryland yesterday.

Keller, a brother of Charley Keller, the former slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees and now in the maritime service, will represent the State at a regional speaking contest at Rutgers University September 8.

Other place winners were: Second, James Galbreath of Highland High School, Harford County; third, Joseph Jenkins, of Glasba High School, Charles County, and fourth, Elbert Conner of Greensboro High School, Caroline County.

The judges were Irving Linkow, professor of public speaking at the University of Maryland; C. H. Lane of the United States Office of Education, Wahington, and Harry Dengler, extension forester at the University of Maryland.

Martinsburg Parties Name Candidates

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 30.—Preliminaries to the biennial election in this city, set for June 13, were completed yesterday when the two political parties nominated candidates for the seven seats on city council and named delegates to the mayoralty conventions.

Republican ward conventions instructed their delegates to the mayoralty meeting on May 9 to vote for Mayor Chris K. Dailey, now completing his seventh consecutive two-year term. Prior to his executive post he was a member of city council.

In the 1942 election the Democrats did not enter a ticket either for mayor or council.

GOP Nominations

The Republican ward meetings made the following nominations for city council:

First, C. S. Shuler, new nominee, replacing Councilman Wesley Shockey, no longer eligible because of other work; Second, G. Ernest Manspeaker, who has been serving on council by appointment to fill a vacancy created when Councilman Clarence Clark resigned to enter the armed forces; Third, Samuel W. Luttrell, replacing Councilman William Vorhees, no longer resident in the ward; Fourth, Floyd G. Fawver (incumbent); Fifth, Roy E. Townsend (incumbent); Sixth, J. H. Walker (incumbent); Seventh, Ray O. Smeltzer (incumbent).

The conventions also named members of the city executive committee.

Democratic Nominees

Nominees for the councilmanic seats were named by the Democrats in their ward conventions as follows:

First, J. Frank Seibert; second, Howard C. Swartz; third, Ernest H. McKee; fourth, Claude O. Caskey; fifth, Calvin H. Kibler; sixth, Paul Hammann; seventh, George W. Bradshaw, sr.

Delegates to the mayoralty convention, which will be held May 8, also were named, as were members of the city executive committee and permanent ward chairman.

There were no instructions issued as to a mayoralty candidate and no discussion at the ward gatherings centering on any one name. Ernest H. McKee, this time nominated for council, was the unsuccessful candidate for mayor two years ago.

In addition to the election of mayor and council at the June 13 voting voters will pass upon a proposal to authorize a bond issue for financing the city-sponsor's share in expansion of the municipal airfield here on which work has already started involving an outlay of approximately one million dollars of Federal funds. The program is being supervised by the CAA, and is to be completed within six months. The expansion involves extension of main runways and construction of several taxiways with the announced purpose of making the field serviceable for larger planes in landing and taking off.

Seeks Mayoralty

Charles Town, W. Va., April 30. Dr. G. P. Morison, county health director, yesterday announced his candidacy for mayor of Charles Town. The biennial election will be held on May 25.

He seeks the post now held by Frank R. Cockrell who said yesterday in a statement he would not be a candidate this time. He has served five successive two-year terms in the office. Pressure of work will prevent him serving, he said.

Dr. Morison has been active in civic affairs, as well as in his profession, since coming here some years ago from Martinsburg, W. Va. He is a former president of the now-defunct Martinsburg Baseball Club which long maintained an entry in the old Blue Ridge League.

Morison is the only announced candidate for the mayoralty so far.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CALLOUSES

Doctor's Quick Relief

You'll quickly forget you have callouses, burning or tenderness on the bottom of your foot when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Separate *Medications* included for removing callouses. Cost but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Department Stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from those terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting free breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Three guaranteed sizes. Only Mendaco 60c, $1.25, and $2.50 at your druggist.

Taxi Parley Listed Tonight At Alexandria

The Alexandria Traffic Board will confer tonight at City Hall with officials of three taxicab companies and their legal representatives on the program for decentralization of offices to provide taxi stands at various focal points in the city.

Members of the traffic board are Mayor William T. Wilkins, City Manager Carl Budwesky and Police Chief Edgar Sims.

The Yellow Taxicab Company is slated to move today from 112 North St. Aspah st., where the office has been located since last July as a result of action taken by the city council following protests by residents and neighboring business firms that the stand constitutes a nuisance. Officials of the traffic board revoked the company's permit to operate the headquarters at that location as of today.

Sims said Saturday the company has arranged to have two and three cab stands distributed throughout the city and that final details of operation for the Yellow Cab as well as the Victory and Ace Cab Companies will be discussed tonight.

The use of lumber for military purposes in 1943 alone was more than three times the total used in World War I.

Almost 90 per cent of the medical supplies of the U. S. Army in Britain are supplied by the British.

Dr. J. A. Holley Dies; Educator, Retired Rector

Charlottesville, Va., April 30.—Dr. Allan John Holley, 71, educator and retired Episcopal clergyman, who came here last fall to make his home, died last night at a local hospital.

Following a brief funeral service here this afternoon, the body was taken to Unadilla, N. Y., for burial tomorrow afternoon in a cemetery at St. Matthew's Church.

A native of Salem, N. Y., he was educated at Washington Academy, in Salem, and Williams College. Following graduation he taught at Hoosac school, Hoosick, N. Y., and in 1898 was elected headmaster of that institution, where he remained until 1916. For next six years he served as rector of St. Paul's Church, Lancaster, N. H., and from there went to All Saints Church, Littleton, N. H., where he also taught at St. Mary's College.

Dr. Holley married Miss Susan Watson Sherman of Salem, N. Y., who died several years ago. Two children survive, one of whom is Allan J. Holley, jr., student at Washington and Lee University.

Frost Damages Martinsburg Area Peaches

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 30.—Some damage was done to peaches in this area by a 30-degree temperature yesterday morning which left ice in some spots and frost generally, a survey among growers today said, but they added the extent of the damage was not to be determined until warm weather has relaxed the bloom and bud and disclosed the latent injury.

Apple buds were believed not hurt. The continued cold weather in the area has delayed maturing of those buds and they came into the cold snap fairly well closed and protected.

Naval Officer Of Annapolis Wins Award

Norfolk, Va., April 30 (AP).—The Legion of Merit for outstanding services as commander of an attack group during the assault upon Sicily has been awarded to Capt. Robert Melvin Morris, USN., whose wife, Mrs. Adelia Ball Morris, lives at 216 Norwood rd., Annapolis, Md.

Captain Morris, 43, was born in New York, N. Y., and lived for a time in Harrodsburg, Ky.

The citation accompanying the award said, in part:

"Skillfully directing the ships under his command through difficult approaches to the designated beaches, Captain Morris supervised the landing operations with unwavering determination, successfully effecting the expeditious unloading of assault troops and supplies.

"While commanding subsequent convoys operating between Sicily and Bizerte, Tunisia, he rendered vital support for our striking forces, completing each voyage throughout this hazardous period without the loss of a vessel. His leadership and devotion to duty contributed immeasurably to the success of the invasion."

South's Building In April Reaches $71,884,000 Peak

Baltimore, April 30 (AP).—Southern construction reached its highest 1944 point in April when the value of contracts let for projects in 16 States below the Mason-Dixon line totaled $71,884,000, the Manufacturers Record said today.

Substantial increases in airfield construction, with rises in residential work, highway activity and public building were cited as largely responsible for the advance made in April as compared with contracts awarded for southern projects during the preceding month.

The report disclosed that engineering construction, with contracts totaling $31,350,000, was at its highest point since last June.

Private building during April, as compared with March, increased 50 per cent in renewed activity in residential construction. Public housing dropped from $8,109,000 in March to $3,519,000 in April.

The U. S. Forestry Service estimated that 90 per cent of the forest fires in 1943 were manmade.

Woodlots won't produce good lumber if they are grazed by livestock.

Estimated needs for American fish products this year exceed five billion pounds.

Died 1

ANGEVINE, EUGENE E. On Friday, April 28, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, EUGENE E. ANGEVINE of 1731 N. H. ave. nw., beloved husband of Mildred B. Angevine, son of Rufus William Angevine of Missoula, Mont. and brother of Fred R. Angevine of New York City, N. Y. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

BAKER, MARY L. On Friday, April 28, 1944, at Home for Incurables, MARY L. BAKER, the wife of the late Arthur Baker. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, May 2, Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BLAIR, MONTGOMERY. On Friday, April 28, 1944, MONTGOMERY BLAIR. Memorial services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw. on Tuesday, May 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROKER, CHARLES ADOLPHUS. On Saturday, April 29, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES ADOLPHUS BROKER, beloved husband of Malvina L. Broker (nee Fyles). Funeral services at his late residence, 3313 26th st. nw., on Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRYAN, BELLE L. On Saturday, April 29, 1944, BELLE L. BRYAN, beloved wife of Harry Bryan and mother of Ethel Morrison, Helen Ramsburg, George W. Bryan, USN., and Lieut. Harry V. Bryan, USA., T. C. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave., on Monday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARPER, MARY LOUISE. On Friday, April 28, 1944, MARY LOUISE CARPER, beloved sister of Mrs. J. Lambeth, Mrs. J. E. Earsom and Mrs. Carrie Parish. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, May 1, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

Died 1

COOK, SALLIE B. On Friday, April 28, 1944, SALLIE B. COOK, of 1756 Children's st. nw., daughter of the late Mary S. Glatt, aunt of George G. Sloane of Bethesda, Md., and C. E. Sloane of Syracuse, N. Y. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Member of the Continental Chapter, D. A. R., and Mayflower Society and member of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.)

EIMER, MARY M. On Thursday, April 27, 1944, at her residence, 736 9th st. se., MARY M. EIMER, beloved wife of John P. Eimer. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAMPTON, JENNIE R. On Saturday, April 29, 1944, at George Washington University Hospital, JENNIE R. HAMPTON, of 1500 Webster st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Julia H. Wood, grandmother of Wade Ellis Hampton and great-grandmother of William Wade Hampton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Bluemont, Va.

LYDDANE, EDITH W. On Thursday, April 27, 1944, in New York City, EDITH WATTS LYDDANE, beloved wife of Charles B. Lyddane of 10 Park pl., N. Y. Funeral services at the Wm. J. Tickner & Sons, North and Pennsylvania aves., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, May 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MELBEE, MAUDE, Suddenly, on Friday, April 28, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, MAUDE MELBEE, beloved wife of the late Dr. Hanford H. Melbee of 4808 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, May 1, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

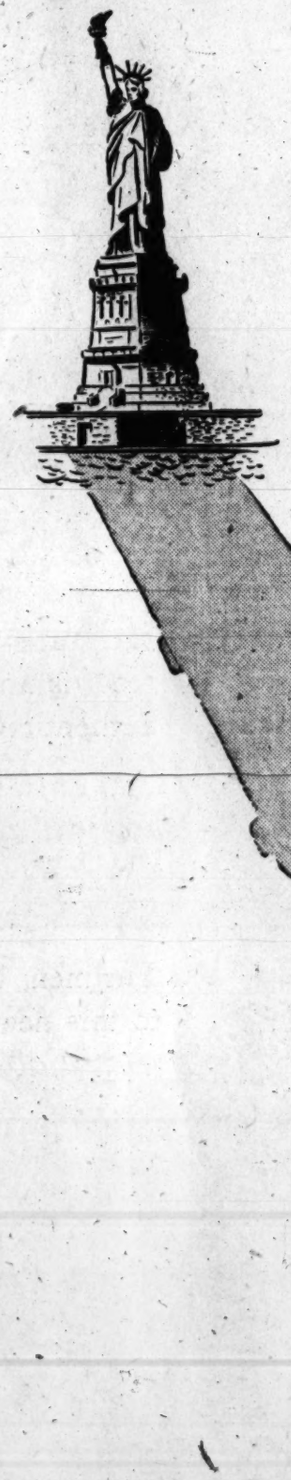
PLITT, EDWARD. On Thursday, April 27, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, EDWARD PLITT, the beloved husband of Sarah Plitt and stepfather of William J. Monahan and brother of Mrs. Anna Gerhardt. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, May 1, at 10:30 a. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SIMON, OTTO TORNEY. On Friday, April 28, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, OTTO TORNEY SIMON, beloved husband of Lelia Dix Simon and brother of Louis A. Simon. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

STURGIS, ARTHUR. On Saturday, April 29, 1944, at his residence, 13 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md., ARTHUR STURGIS, husband of Emily D. Sturgis. Services will be held at the residence on Monday, May 1, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

TAYLOR, CHARLES M. On Friday, April 28, 1944, CHARLES M. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Johanna U. Taylor, stepfather of Frank Detman, Ethel Anderson and Wilhelmina Johnson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 2, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

TUCKER, THAYNE N. On Friday, April 28, 1944, at Waltham, Mass., THAYNE N. TUCKER, the beloved son of Helen M. Daigle and brother of Mrs. Ruth N. Neuhall. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.



I am an immigrant barber from Bohemia; my birthplace is now temporarily in the vanishing power of Hitler. I came here more than forty years ago to better myself and that I did—beyond the fondest hopes of my dreams, not because I was a genius but because of the great opportunity the United States afforded me. In no other country on earth could I have accomplished in the barbering business what I have done here because only America has given immigrants that opportunity.

I found a downtrodden, looked-down-upon profession. Yes, that's what barbering was when I arrived upon these blessed shores in 1900. I worked from 14 to 16 hours a day for $7.00 per week. Sanitation was unknown; one hair brush was used for all customers without even the benefit of a washing at the end of the day's service; face towels were used over and over again. It was unthinkable that a barber should wash his hands before serving a customer.

Well, that's all a thing of the past!

Terminal Barbers have changed it all.

When sanitary measures were introduced in the first Terminal Shop, barbers called me "pink tea Schusser" but I knew we were doing something to uplift the profession. Then little by little, barbers everywhere began to imitate Terminal service and, as a result of our pioneering for the last thirty-six years, the standards of barbering service have been steadily raised all over the United States. You, my fellow Americans, are the beneficiaries of that! All of us in the Terminal family are not only flattered but truly grateful. Since we cannot serve all the people in America but only a few million a year, our colleagues now give you better service by constantly trying to keep abreast of the "Terminal March of Progress".

As our patrons know, we don't stand still. We move ahead with America and set the pace in our field. We, all of us in Terminal, are very conscious of that leadership and proud of that great trust you have placed in our institution.

If Terminal has improved the barbering business and made it a respected profession all over America—and we think we have—then indeed, in all humility, I, a Bohemian immigrant, have contributed my little mite to our American way of life, which your sons and mine are now giving their lives to preserve.

Joseph B. Schusser
Founder and President
Terminal Barber Shops

Our 36th Anniversary
May 1, 1944

New York • Chicago • Detroit • Pittsburgh • Baltimore • Cincinnati

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Lend-Lease Budget Cut To Record Low by Crowley

The 1945 Lend Lease budget is reported to have been cut to a record low by Leo T. Crowley. The Pdesident is slated to ask Congress this week for the money, which is said to involve a cash appropriation of about half of what was voted last year. . . Uncle Sam continues to lose some of his ablest men to bigger and better jobs in private industry. A. J. Sarre, Federal Works personnel director, has quit to become director of industrial relations for Higgens Aircraft in New Orleans, and Arthur W. Motley will resign to be personnel director of the Santa Fe Railroad. Motley has spent more than 20 years in Government and he-s chief of War Manpower's Bureau of Placement. . . William Y. Eliot hs the inside track for civilian supply czar at War Production Board. He's now chief of the transportation and stockpiling division. . . OPA's Foreign Information Branch has been transferred to Foreign Economic Administration. It'll continue to provide data on economic and industrial developments in foreign nations to other Federal gencies.

Nurses at Walter Reed Hospital have a neat trick that they play on members of the chair-borne Pentagon Army. When one of the desk officers goes to the Army Hospital for treatment—particularly those who have had a breakdown and require hospitalization—the nurses ask all the usual questions such as name, age, symptoms, etc. Then comes the $64 question: "Do you believe you should be awarded the Purple Heart?"

Office of Civilian Defense is being whacked down to midget size. Its 1945 budget calls for only 131 employes, 99 here and 32 in the field. Its '44 budget allowed 343 jobs here and 290 field positions. And OCD will be lucky to get the $1,139,000 the President has requested for '45 . . . Office of Strategic Services would be slightly expanded after July 1 if it gets the full appropriation requested by the President. The number of employes here would be increased from 1454 to 1648 and the field force from 201 to 279. It got 35 million dollars last year and it's asking for 57 million dollars this year. . . . The field staff of the Office of War Information would be nearly doubled under its budget estimates approved by the President which calls for an increase from 4744 to 8142. The staff here would be raised from 932 to 1050.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has asked Welfare and Recreation Association to install a juke box in its Armory Building cafeteria . . . A PYB survey shows that employes don't linger in its music-filled cafeteria. And that employes like the music . . . The War Department is now salvaging much of its "restricted" and "confidential" paper that formerly were burned. The paper is under military guard at all times. It's shipped in sealed cars from Washington to paper mills where it's destroyed under watchful Army eyes. This new policy of paper conservation has been in effect for six weeks and already more than 300 tons have been salvaged that otherwise would have been burned. Eventually it's planned to salvage all confidential and secret papers. At one time it was planned to install a paper pulping mill in the Pentagon, but materials weren't available.

Failure to recruit sufficient personnel here will force the Civil Retirement Records Branch of War's Adjutant General's Office to move to Charlotte, N. C. The move is planned around June 1. The branch has 325 employes and not more than 100 are expected to make the move. The agency was moved recently from Tempo X to Tempo C at Buzzards Point, which is very difficult to get to. A number of people quit when the switch was made. Employes who don't go to Charlotte will be absorbed in the department. The division handles retirement refund claims for civilian employes who resign from the service and it is snowed under with thousands of requests.

WPB is collecting books and magazines to ship to servicemen in hospitals here and abroad . . . The soldiers of the White House guard deserve a bow from Federal workers. They have volunteered their services to guard the Corcoran Art Gallery on Tuesday nights when it's opened up for warworkers. The gallery couldn't have been opened otherwise. Now Federal officials are trying to get the Capitol building to permit civilian visitors on Sundays. Most Federal workers don't get a chance to see ths city's sights because of their long working hours . . . Civil Service Commission has reminded Federal agencies that Government is an "essential activity" as defined by the War Manpower Commission and that they should appeal any attempt to induct employes who are over 26. The only exceptions are the few nondeferable jobs such as messengers, elevator operators, chauffeurs and the like . . . War Department has speeded up its recruitment of civilians to replace military men.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

The only way to convince your parents that I exist, m'boy, is to go to them with a scholarly, authoritative, anthropological and sociological treatise on Pixies in general . . . But such a work has never been written!
Gosh.
The custodians of the Library of Congress reading room and the athenaeum of the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society both agreed that it is indeed a fine state of affairs!
They apologetically referred me to Chaucer, Spencer, Shakespeare, Doyle, Stephens and others—who, as I pointed out, had no academic standing and whose conflicting data would carry no weight with your scientifically-minded dad . . .
Then you can't prove to Pop—
I intend to bring your father incontrovertible truth, m'boy. . . . An exhaustive, documented work on the subject of Pixies. . . . I shall write it MYSELF!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

WFMD

980 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendesvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Am. School of Air.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Dr E C. Kefauver.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:15 Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:30 Town Crier
11:45 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Glen Gray's Orchestra.
1:45 Hawaiian Harmonies.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Concert Hall.
2:45 Solovox Serenade.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Elizabeth Bemis. News.
3:30 Now and Forever
3:45 This Life is Mine.
4:00 Westminster Studios
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Sing Along.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING

6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time
7:30 Blondie.
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Poetry.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Hasten the Day
10:13 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Broadway Show Time
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks
11:30 Sunny Dunham.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 News.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Movie Guide
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade
6:30 Harry James.
6:45 Sports Reporter.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Dance Orchestra.
11:00 Music You Want.
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
CHARLOTTESVILLE. VA

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Snow.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Just Arrived.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Treasury Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg's News.
11:45 Dr. Howard James.
12:00 Hit Parade

AFTERNOON

12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Air Lane Trio.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Tony Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Agronsky-News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Navy Social.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Just Arrived.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Wac Reporting.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Navy Recruiter.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Happy Rovers.
6:30 Red Cross.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Melodies.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade

AFTERNOON

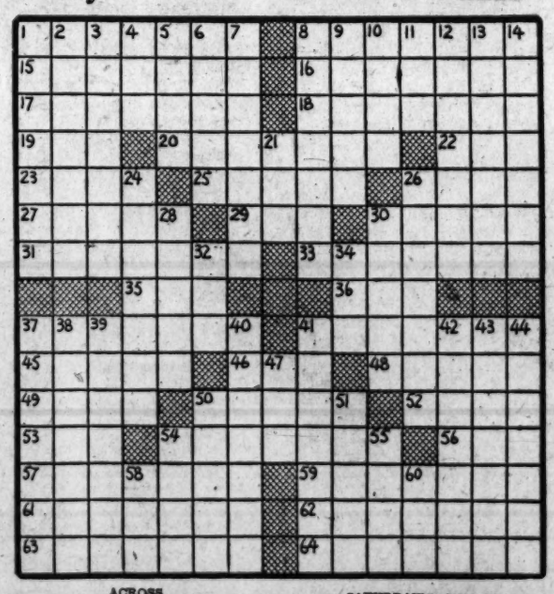
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein
12:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 Jeno Bartal's Orchestra.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 To Be Announced.
3:45 Hits and Bits.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 The Smoothies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Treasury Salute.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Nick Carter.
9:30 Winchell and Mahoney.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Tony Depardo Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand: Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Conciliate
8 Parvenu
15 Contradictory assertion
16 Director
17 Introduce
18 Further
19 Crowlike bird
20 Captured islet on Kwajalein
22 Flexible shoots
23 Date in old Roman calendar
24 Lady in Petrarch's "Rime"
26 Buoyant melody
27 Oriental money
28 Conceal
30 Cloth measure
31 Copy a court record
33 Linen with an interwoven design
35 Be at fault
36 Castilian hero
37 Declaring
41 Rivulets
45 Gaelic marine deity
46 Oils distilled from orange flowers
48 The famed Miss West
49 Early Norse explorer
51 Greek dialect
52 Hansome African monkey
53 Nocturnal vision
55 Presuming person
56 Marine organism which builds up atolls
57 Thrust away
59 Ivory dust composition: var.
61 Joiner
62 Story teller
63 Numbs
64 Sofas

DOWN

1 Inform
2 Pompous shows
3 Restrain
4 Mitigates
5 Arabian export
6 Jacob's relationship to Isaac
7 Excerpt
8 Refereed
9 Golf course ideal
10 Pretentious social climber
11 Language of India
12 Paroxysms of grief
13 Narrates anew
14 Railway bridge
21 Possessive pronoun
24 Erudite
25 Incoordinate
28 Canary-like finch
29 Arabian chieftains
32 Saturate flax
34 Indiana playwright
37 Conveyed y sleigh
38 Mundane
39 Short melody
40 Food merchants
41 Terrapins
42 Ancient Palestinian
43 Sea-cow
44 Otary catchers
47 Old Danish invasion money
50 Pelt concern
52 Ancient drink of honey and mulberries
54 Inclose within walls
56 System of worship
58 Lair
60 Money maker

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

A	R	C	H		P	A	T	H		B	O	D	E	S
B	A	R	E		A	L	E	E		A	V	I	S	O
O	D	E	A		I	T	E	R		L	E	A	N	T
D	I	S	P	A	R	A	T	E		E	R	N	E	S
E	O	S		H	E	R	E		V	E	T	O		
			P	O	D		R	A	I	N		E	L	A
E	L	F	I	N		I	S	L	E		A	T	O	P
L	O	U	N	G	E	D		A	S	C	R	I	B	E
A	P	S	E		G	E	A	R		R	T	C	E	S
N	E	T		M	O	A	S		C	U	D			
			I	R	I	S		S	E	A	M		F	E	D
A	R	G	O	T		L	U	C	U	B	R	A	T	E
L	E	A	V	E		O	A	R	S		A	V	A	L
M	E	T	E	R		A	G	U	S		M	O	P	E
S	L	E	D	S		M	E	S	S		T	R	E	S

Monday thru Fridays
VISIT with NANCY*
A NEW KIND OF WOMAN'S PROGRAM
1 to 1:30 p.m.

Forget household chores—step out of your four walls with Nancy!

Go places with Nancy—around the corner or across an ocean—meet new people—learn new things. Each visit with Nancy will be different, for Nancy's program never follows the same pattern twice. And you'll like that—for it really will help you forget household chores.

Let's step out of your four walls—visit with Nancy.

*NANCY OSGOOD
You'll soon be dropping the last name and calling her Nancy.

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WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL

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For fifty years Daily Racing Form has been America's turf authority . . . a newspaper whose comprehensive records and news reports are recognized as the most authentic wherever thoroughbreds are raced.

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1894 1944

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THE MEXICAN JOCKEY CLUB

Daily Racing Form publishes in the following cities:

NEW YORK CHICAGO LOS ANGELES HOUSTON SEATTLE MIAMI TORONTO MEXICO CITY

Iceland Becomes Republic in June

New York, April 30 (AP).—Dr. Sigurgeir Sigurdson, Bishop of Iceland, said in an interview for the Herald Tribune yesterday his country would declare itself a republic in June.

"All the parties in Parliament have agreed and this decision is sure to be confirmed in May when a vote is taken throughout Iceland," the bishop, head of the Lutheran State Church of Iceland, said.

Collar or Else, Fort Belvoir Order to Cats

A G. I. Cat at Fort Belvoir, Va., caught without her dog tags—no fooling—will have all nine lives endangered by military police, it was learned Saturday.

The post newspaper, Belvoir Castle, announced this new regulation in the daily bulletin:

"Effective immediately, cats owned by individuals or organizations at this station will be registered at the Provost Marshal's office, where registration forms may be secured. Cats will wear collars showing identity of owner. Stray cats will be picked up or if they are found running loose without collars and cannot be caught, they will be destroyed."

Indignation over the edict came from all corners (catti-corners, of course). Said Yardboid, feline mascot of Company B: "Pshaw!" And from the mother of the Six Hepcats, mascots of School Company 1, came the comment: "My kittens are too small to wear collars and I won't have them regimented. They're strictly in hiding!"

Cats, observed the Belvoir Castle, is cats.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .55

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, May 1, 1944.

Waiting

It can't be much longer now, for now is the month of May. The sands in the hour-glass, as Mr. Bevin told the British yesterday, are swiftly running out. There cannot be many grains remaining to fall. Everything, even the weather, tells us that the hour is ready to strike.

. . . The tide is full;
The moon lies fair upon the straits.

The preinvasion air war reaches what certainly must be the crescendo of its fury. Once again Berlin is in flames. If Saturday's assault on that capital was not the heaviest of all, it was certainly near enough to it. Last week the total of British and American planes assailing the continent reached the well-nigh incredible total of 23,500. The curtain of bombardment stretches from Norway to the Mediterranean coast of France and behind it the invasion may come at any point. The Germans report they have attacked concentrations of shipping in southeastern England, a certain sign, if of nothing else, that the long war of tension and counter tension has had effect.

No doubt we find this period of watchfulness and anxiety rather trying and painful, even though we have opportunity to fill our minds with many other matters that lie at hand. But there are now tens and hundreds of thousands of brave young men, about to enter the greatest moments of their lives, who cannot forget it, no matter how much they may pretend nor how hard they may try. And perhaps before this week is out, and almost certainly before this month of May is finished, thousands will have died. Let us remember in thankfulness to them that they face this risk bravely at the very moment of the year when the will to live, especially in the young, is greatest of all.

La Prensa

La Prensa of Buenos Aires is not only one of the greatest newspapers of the Argentine, it is one of the truly great newspapers of the world. An ornament of free journalism everywhere, it has long been regarded by Argentinians as a great national institution, so much so, in fact, that it was *La Prensa's* great rival, *La Nacion*, which recently proposed that the seventy-fifth anniversary of *La Prensa* be made the occasion of a national celebration. *La Prensa*, of course, was a thorn in the side of the Farrell regime, and, accordingly, a government decree has been issued suspending *La Prensa* for five days.

The action shows far more fear than temerity. The men who actually pull the strings in Argentina did not dare tell the truth about the suspension. They said that *La Prensa* had been critical of the way the Buenos Aires hospitals have been operated! The real reason, of course, is that there is no place for a free press in a totalitarian dictatorship such as now exists in Argentina. Here is another demonstration that Farrell and the crew behind him represent in this hemisphere precisely the same noxious forces that we are fighting in Europe and Asia. We can have traffic with those forces only to our own ultimate hurt. That pestilential regime must be completely quarantined by all decent governments of this hemisphere and the world if the plague is not to spread.

Child Health Day

In 1928 Congress passed a resolution setting aside May 1 as Child Health Day. The observance of that day is especially significant this year because the young people are being directly appealed to contribute their ideas and participate actively in campaigns to improve health conditions in their communities. In the midst of a war that has brought about widespread disruption of family life and created conditions constituting a serious threat to the physical and spiritual welfare of countless children, alert young people can make immensely valuable contributions to the general welfare by organized group activities.

May Day forums in schools and community centers will provide opportunities for exchanging ideas and laying plans for engaging in group undertakings designed to make local living conditions healthier and safer. Such activities should not be over-ambitious; on the contrary, they must be adapted to the years and capacity of the boys and girls engaging in them and take account of their interests and special aptitudes. The zeal and ability shown by young people in all parts of the country in aiding the war effort creates confidence that they will meet this latest appeal with a sense of civic responsibility.

WLB Crisis

The WLB is confronted by another acute internal crisis as the result of a case involving the Humble Oil Co. It is quite usual to find the industry members of the WLB dissenting from the views of the labor and public members. In the present instance, however, dissent takes the form of an intemperate attack on the WLB's maintenance-of-membership policy—a policy that has been generally followed for more than two years. The industry members question the legal right of the WLB to order insertion of a maintenance-of-membership clause in an agreement between the Humble Oil Co. and its employes.

Speaking for the majority, Dr. Frank P. Graham, public member, explained that maintenance-of-membership clauses have served as a compromise solution of the unreconcilable demands of management for the open shop and of unions for the closed shop. Under the board plan workers who join a union must remain in that union for the duration of the contract made with employers, but nobody is compelled to join a union as a condition of employment. Furthermore, a worker may give notice of intention to resign from a union before a new contract becomes effective. This compromise system puts pressure on workers to enter and retain union membership and is heartily disliked by advocates of the open shop. Nevertheless, the record of WLB rulings supports the contention that it has become a recognized policy. It is very late in the day for the industry members of the WLB to condemn a policy that has become a widely accepted practice, and to call for a legal test of the board's right to issue maintenance-of-membership orders after hundreds of such orders have been issued.

The basic cause of the internal conflicts that have been seething under the surface and have at last produced an open break between the industry members and the rest of the WLB, is, of course, the tripartite set-up of the board and the lack of legislatively defined labor policies to guide it. From the beginning it was obvious that an administrative agency whose members were selected to represent the special interests of management, labor, and the public would not always see eye to eye. Since the public members hold the balance of power in the WLB, the public interest has been better served than might have been expected. Nevertheless, the method of selecting members has inevitably resulted in friction and compromise decisions that irk both employer and employe groups.

In addition to this fundamental handicap, the WLB, established by executive order, has had to formulate policies for its own guidance and try to secure enforcement of decisions based on those policies without having adequate enforcement weapons. Under the circumstances it has been surprisingly successful in securing compliance with its orders despite Montgomery Ward's spectacular defiance.

If the glaring weaknesses of the machinery created by the Administration to assure peaceful negotiation of wage contracts in wartime had been officially recognized sooner, the country might have benefited by a reform of methods of procedure. To challenge the system at this critical stage of the war, however, is to risk undoing the substantial accomplishments of the WLB in helping to maintain industrial peace and to hold down wage rates. Whatever one's opinion of the desirability of maintenance-of-membership clauses in wage contracts, belated abandonment of the policy would doubtless unloose a veritable plague of strikes. Dr. Graham is quite right in saying that the "American people will not stand for a return to a policy which would make paramount an internal conflict of capital and labor above the global conflict between the United Nations and the Axis Powers."

MacArthur Bows Out

General MacArthur acted in response to public opinion in flatly dissociating himself from the race for the Republican presidential nomination. In his replies to Congressman Miller's letters recently the general had left the door ajar to a draft nomination, while disclaiming that he was a candidate. He would have been saved a good deal of embarrassment and criticism if he had then taken the reasonable position which he now assumes. A general in the Army should not need an expression of public opinion to remind him that "it is detrimental to our war effort to have an officer in high position on active service at the front considered for nomination for the office of President."

There can be no doubt that General MacArthur has now effectively eliminated himself from the race. His refusal to let his name be considered further is not quite so emphatic as was General Sherman's "If nominated I will not accept; if elected I will not serve." But General MacArthur's "I do not covet it nor would I accept it," is more positive and forthright than President Coolidge's "I do not choose to run." Any other course would have brought such an avalanche of criticism upon the general for leaving his post of duty to enter politics just as our great offensives in the Pacific are getting up full steam, that he would not have been an effective candidate anyway. His commendable attitude, belated though it is, will again help to strengthen the tradition that military commanders must stick to their assignments in wartime.

The withdrawal of both Wendell Willkie and General MacArthur from the GOP race goes a long way toward clinching the nomination for Governor Dewey of New York. In the latest Gallup Poll taken since Mr. Willkie gave up the struggle, the only substantial competition to Governor Dewey came from General MacArthur. He was given 20 per cent of the votes from Dr. Gallup's carefully selected cross-section of Republican voters, compared with 55 per cent for the New Yorker. Governor Bricker of Ohio trailed far behind with only 9 per cent. The practical effect of General MacArthur's announcement will be, therefore, to intensify competition for second place on the GOP ticket. In the Democratic Party the only national contest from the beginning has been that for the vice presidential nomination.

Cartel Issue

Secretary Hull has properly reshuffled the economic work of the State Department to take cognizance of the cartel issue. This recognition of the importance of the issue is particularly interesting because it follows a recent address by Gilbert H. Montague, well-known corporation lawyer, in which he asserted that some officials of the Department of Justice "now appear eager to coerce Great Britain, Soviet Russia, China and all the rest of the world to adopt the competitive system of the United States, with all the refinements added by successive decisions of the Supreme Court." In our opinion Mr. Montague's conclusion receives inferential support from public addresses and pronouncements of Attorney General Biddle and Wendell Berge, head of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice.

Mr. Montague's pro-cartel bias undoubtedly causes him to underrate the evils that spring from certain types of cartel arrangements and to underestimate the value of the detective work done by the Department of Justice in bringing to light secret agreements between American industrialists and foreign concerns that have been detrimental to the national interest. On the other hand, as Mr. Montague points out, most of the international trade agreements characterized as cartels rest on patent license limitations that were formerly recognized by our courts. To obtain the right to use foreign patents and inventions, American companies had to come to terms with the owners of those patents. However, the Department of Justice has placed tremendous emphasis on the handicapping limitations imposed upon the use of German patents by American companies, and been inclined to overlook the fact that ownership of patents carries with it rights to impose conditions upon use. It is also true, as Mr. Montague notes, that vital information regarding patented processes made available to American concerns before the war has been of tremendous advantage to the United States during the war.

We believe that the terms of all international agreements for exchange of patent rights or use of foreign patents, whether originating in Germany, Britain or elsewhere, should be made public, but surely it is very one-sided to stress only the disadvantages, from our viewpoint, of attaching restrictions to the utilization of foreign patents, while ignoring the greater disadvantage of being in complete ignorance of the patented industrial processes of other nations.

Mr. Montague also points out another fact that official opponents of foreign cartels are prone to soft pedal: namely, that cartels are not exclusively German devices. "Outside North America," he says, "cartel arrangements are customary, lawful and encouraged by Governments and by public opinion and by generations of judicial decisions and trade customs." Are we, therefore, to force our industries to refrain from entering into agreements with foreign cartels or monopolies, with the certain knowledge that if we do, they will be handicapped in foreign trade operations? If we follow that policy, shall we not be virtually compelled to try to force other nations to adopt our competitive system? Attorney General Biddle recognized this dilemma in a recent address in which he noted that "an American company is necessarily handicapped if it has to deal with a government-sponsored foreign monopoly or cartel." Yet, "we cannot and certainly we should not either withdraw from world commerce or desert our own domestic economy." Well, if we are not going to withdraw from world commerce and are not going to force our domestic competitive trade policies on other nations, it certainly seems that we must adopt a positive policy of some kind in regard to cartels instead of merely trying to keep American companies from participating in them to their own detriment.

A movement is now being pushed to bring about revision of the Webb Act so that American concerns would be able to function in comparative freedom from the restraints of the antitrust law when engaged in business abroad, while at the same time the public would be protected against abuses by insisting for one thing upon full publicity regarding the character of such agreements. All signs point to more rather than less regulation and regimentation of foreign trade for an indefinite period after the war. The discussions now being carried on in regard to our oil policy in the Near East are a significant indication of the emergence of the United States as a direct factor in our foreign commerce.

WINDOW ON A SOMBER EVENING

In the chill evening, when still clouds lie
Somberly blue on a pale gray sky,

And through swift dusk the unleafed limb
And the far-reaching path turn strange and dim,

The gaze clings long to the last faint green
In the darkening grass, to the last rose seen

On the mountain shrouded in indigo;
And the troubled heart, now desolate, low,

Is glad of a light that blooms like a flower
Of gold in a window, bright with power.

LYDIA LITTELL.

Notes To Historians

By Mark Sullivan

The Contemporary Viewpoint

ON THIS printed page I herewith leave a note for future historians. It may be a help to them when, 50 or 100 years from now, they delve into newspaper files to find what the America of our times—the spring of 1944—regarded as important.

An index of importance and public interest is newspaper headlines. And as the future historian scans the headlines of the American press during late April, 1944, he can find all of them typified by one example. On the first page of the New York Herald Tribune of April 29 were two headlines, equal in size and conspicuousness, each three columns wide. One had to do with the greatest military operation in all time, the invasion of Europe, which America with its allies was preparing to begin: "2500 U. S. Planes Bomb Invasion-Wall Airfields." The other event, given equal emphasis by a headline of the same size, had to do not with foreign war but with a domestic commercial institution—a retail mail-order house called Montgomery Ward: "Ward Inquiry Expected in Congress; Both Houses Move to Protest Seizure."

If our future historian has the gift of humor, as good historians should, he will see a certain appropriateness in this equality of headline emphasis. For, really, both these events can be seen as military. Both were conducted by men having an official title of general—one an ordinary general, Eisenhower; the other an Attorney General, Biddle. While the function of an Attorney General is commonly not military but legal, the operation conducted by Attorney General Biddle on this occasion had a military phase, and a climax in battle.

Attorney General Biddle had troops under his command, furnished him by the Commander in Chief. With an intrepid gallantry not invariably practiced by the professional military caste, General Biddle led his troops in person, went to the front with them, to Chicago. There, following sound military strategy, General Biddle deployed his forces in depth, keeping most of them in reserve, and ordering a picked detail of two to charge the enemy. This front line force proceeded upon the operation to which General Biddle ordered them. Advancing to the enemy's position—a chair occupied by a 69-year-old gentleman, Mr. Sewell Avery, head of Montgomery Ward—they successfully overcame his resistance, picked him up, carried him out the door, through the corridors, down the elevator, and out into the street.

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It WAS a completely successful military operation. General Biddle should receive a decoration from his commander in chief—at the least a silver star, with cluster of oak leaves to follow. Unfortunately he cannot be given the Purple Heart, because that is only for wounds received in action, and Mr. Biddle received no wound. That is, he received no physical wound to his person. He may have received wounds of a different kind, for which, however, decorations are not given.

But if the future historian sees in all this the materials for fantastic satire, he will see also—possibly better than most of us do today—the deep seriousness of it. Indeed, depending upon the outcome, the future historian may record the Montgomery Ward case as a landmark, either of the relaxing of standards of our American system of government and law—or the resurgence of that system's innate vitality in the hearts and minds of the American people.

Much depends on whether the people—the average man and every man—can be made to see how far and deep the Ward case goes. To do this calls for re-education of our people in principles of government and law and individual rights—principles so long taken for granted that the average person has come to think of them as a part of the permanence of nature, like the weather and the rotation of the seasons. A new generation of Americans must learn that these principles had to be established by struggle, and now must be defended by vigilance.

True, these principles are modified by war, but the modifications justified by war are as definite as the principles themselves. The modifications, like the principles, are set down in the Constitution, in laws written by Congress and in judicial decisions and precedents.

Further, the Ward case cannot be looked upon as an event standing alone, as if it took place in the vacuum of war. Everyone knows that the tendency toward what the Ward case involves—increased power of government to regulate the citizen, to put compulsion upon him—began before the war. The tendency has gone on for more than 10 years, during an Administration of which, incidentally, Attorney General Biddle has been a part. And it is in the light of this broad tendency that the Ward case must be judged.

Irish President

I have just read in your paper "The Gallup Poll," by George Gallup, which states: "President De Valera, head of the Irish government." This is incorrect. Dr. Hyde is President of the Irish Free State and De Valera is only head of the Lower House, like our Congress. JOSEPH H. MULLANS.
Washington, April 25.

Call For Help

By Paul Winkler

Hungarian Democrats

PROMPTED BY AN article I wrote recently on Count Michael Karolyi's attempts in 1918-19 to convert Hungary into a democratic pro-Allied republic, Professor Rustem Vambery gave me some hitherto unpublished information on that period. Since it throws considerable light on a situation which may be diplicated in this war, I present that information here.

First, let me recall the situation which I described in my earlier article: Karolyi, who was known to be pro-Allied and anti-German, installed a republican regime in Budapest on October 31, 1918. He hoped to be able to stabilize it with the help of the Allied high command. Instead, he was publicly flouted by the Allied military authorities, his prestige dissolved, and he no longer possessed sufficient authority to quell the agitation and street fighting which eventually took Hungary through two estremisms—first to the Left and then to the Right.

At that time, Professor Vambery, now resident in the United States, was a member of the Hungarian National Council. His report of what happened goes as follows:

In January, 1919, the situation was particularly critical. The National Council considered what might be done to stabilize the regime. Having no troops at its disposal, it hit upon the plan of asking the Allies to provide them. An international force as small as 1500 men, it thought, might do the trick. It would be only a token police force but its prestige would have been sufficient to overawe the disorderly elements.

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THIS FORCE, the council felt, should be maintained until the democratic elections, scheduled for April, could be held. There was no doubt, at that time, that those elections would have produced a pro-Allied majority—and once strengthened by a popular mandate, the government would again be able to control the country.

A confidential memorandum for the Allies was drawn up, in which the situation was explained, and the request made for the sending of a small international force into Hungary. The former British Consul General in Budapest, then Minister to Switzerland, Sir Esme Howard, had given indications of an understanding attitude toward Hungarian problems. He was a friend of Professor Vambery. The latter was therefore entrusted by the president of the council, the Rev. Janos Hock, with the council's approval, with the duty of forwarding the memorandum and an accompanying letter to Sir Esme for transmission to the Allied High Command.

Anxiously, day after day and week after week, the members of the council waited for the answer. None was ever received. Not until 1928, when Colonel Vyx, official delegate of the Allied High Command in Budapest, published his memoirs, did the members of the council discover that at the date when they had made this plea for an international force to maintain democracy and pro-Allied ideals in Hungary, the Karolyi regime had already been condemned by those it considered its friends. In January, 1918, the same month in which the memorandum had been drafted, Vyx had received a stiff note from Paris intended to give the Hungarian government its death stroke, with instructions to deliver it at the moment when the prestige of the Karolyi regime had dropped low enough so that the Allied note would finish it. He carried out those instructions in March. The result was, after the short-lived Bela Kun adventure, the establishment in Hungary of Europe's first Fascist regime.

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FRENCH General Franchet d'Esperey, commander of the eastern Allied armies, appears to have had a decisive influence in the writing of the fatal note, and he, according to Colonel Vyx, had been inspired to oppose the Karolyi regime by Count Stephen Bethlen. While Karolyi was democratic and pro-Allied, Bethlen was antidemocratic and pro-German. He opposed the Karolyi regime because of its plans, necessary for any genuine democratization of Hungary, to bring about agrarian reform, and end the feudal system of tremendous landed estates. Later events have proved amply the necessity for these reforms; for it was the continuation of Hungary's antiquated feudalism which provided the breeding ground for Hungarian irredentism, fascism and pro-Germanism.

Today this example has its parallels. It may provide at least two lessons for us.

The same situation exists in many countries now which existed in Hungary then—there are elements friendly to the Allies and there are other elements which have been unfriendly, but will pretend reform, and will attempt, as Bethlen successfully attempted, to win favor for themselves, the late comers, and to supplant the old and tried friends. They will use the same methods as Bethlen—contact with influential persons within the democratic camp with whom they may have had relations before the war, and who are capable of being impressed with their ability to manage their countries after it. And so again it is not impossible that we may see this pathetic picture of friends of the democracies and the Allies pleading for support and being denied it, because their enemies have secretly acquired the backing of short-sighted leaders on the Allied side. There seems to be only one safe rule: Beware of tardy conversions to democracy.

The second lesson is that a force of occupation need not necessarily be unwelcome to the best elements of a local population. This is likely to be especially true of an international force, which proceeds to take an impersonal nature not characteristic of national armies. The Hungarian democrats wanted an occupation force which would serve the cause of democracy and prevent the extremists from getting out of hand. The Allies who refused to use their military force to press the war to its logical political conclusion after it reached its military conclusion were to learn the result of that failure to follow through only 25 years later, when they discovered at last that they had not finished the war while they had the chance and that therefore they would be obliged to fight it again.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

German Mentality

The other day I came across a German novel "Aye, Aye, Sir," by Heinz Tovote, published in Berlin in 1913. It starts with the reflections of a young officer, scion of a Junker family, while inspecting his men: "Ha, how the fellows trembled in his presence, how they opened their eyes wide in fright when he approached them. They were his slaves, who unconditionally were obliged to do his bidding. God help any one who grumbled. The slightest contradiction—even a hardly perceptible move—would cost him years of hard labor. But no one would dare do such a thing anyway, they would be on their guard.

"They were creatures without a will of their own, given completely into his power, who waited only to do what he demanded of them. Unconditional obedience was the watchword, merely to be a creature in the hand of a mightier one. It meant to subordinate oneself,—to be a slave!

"'Aye, aye, Sir!' . . . those were the only words that we permitted them."

The reflections of that young officer call to mind what William II of Germany once said in an address to his troops: "A soldier must not have his own will, no, you all must have only one will, that is my will. There is only one law, and that is my law."

In Prussia, Germany's leading state, the Junkers, her perennial ruling class, have skillfully managed to keep universal conscription alive for many generations, even in times of long lasting peace. They were accustomed to live on loot and considered it humiliating to engage in industry or commerce, so they found, conveniently, jobs for their younger sons as officers in the Prussian Army. In turn, the type of training the recruits received there, as illustrated in the above-mentioned quotations, and its application for a number of generations, created a degree of subservience in the German people that allowed the Junkers to "get away with" that scheme indefinitely. An intrinsic difference originated between the Germans and other peoples not "bossed" by a military caste. Had this fact been better understood in 1918, the unfortunate illusion might have been avoided, that to give a people democratic institutions is equivalent to their being able to run a democracy.

The "Weimar Republic" was a failure because the average German was entirely unprepared for such a form of government. When the Nazis reintroduced uniforms and yelled commands at him, he felt on familiar ground and when the old, familiar army names appeared in the limelight again, that inspired him with confidence. The situation is worse today than in 1918; the Nazis have eliminated the few constitutional rights the Germans had, even in imperial Germany, and built up the "aye, aye, sir" mentality to the greatest extent possible.

Can we, under such circumstances, give the Germans "another chance" to experiment with democracy or should we not rather play safe and have the United Nations army of occupation run Germany for a while?

RUDOLPH FLUEGGE.
Washington, April 23.

Fated To Fete

Your editorial on "Gobbledigook" was delightful, and I envy the writer whose imagination could spin such a web of words out of "Let there be light" and the famous soliloquy.

But, speaking of words, why do some of you reporters persist in using the word "fete" to describe any and every kind of social entertainment? One reads that Ambassador So-and-So and his wife have been fated to be "feted" by Mrs. Something-or-Other.

Now, what's the matter with the good old English word "entertain"? Besides, Webster describes a fete as "a festival, especially an outdoor celebration." So when I learn that the particular "fete" in question is merely a cocktail party or a tea I feel as if the wind had been completely knocked out of me.

LINGUIST.
Washington, April 19.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Revolt Of The Saints

PLEA FOR LIBERTY, by Georges Bernanos; translated by Harry Lorin Binsse. (Pantheon Books, $3.)

Although he is now approaching 60, M. Bernanos seems to remain the *enfant terrible* of contemporary Catholicism. He is not at all awed by mitres, nor by fathers provincial, and as for theologians, especially moral theologians, he is prepared at an instant's notice to charge into whole schools of them. In this book he continues to swing his rhetorical scourges at those whom he considers worldlings, pharisees, hypocrites and simoniacs and to appeal over their heads to sinners, publicans and Samaritans, and to "men of good will" in general. M. Bernanos will be satisfied with nothing less than another age of saints and heroes and is quite confident that it is on the way. "The Body of the Church is never more ailing than at the moment when the Spirit is about to triumph . . . but . . . when you have so long sharpened your wits on dialectics and casuistry, it is painful to find yourself obliged to obey the precept of the Gospel, to resign yourself to answering with a yea or a nay . . . all the harder and more painful because these Wise men, these Doctors, in no way feel at the end of their resources or their patience; every one of them has in his desk drawer plans for a new diplomatic offensive which is inevitable, sure to succeed . . . But hold on! another patience has come to its end, a patience which seemed inexhaustible and which suddenly dries up, for its wellsprings are not our wellsprings: I mean the patience of the Saints."

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Even that little excerpt from *Plea for Liberty* may suffice to show that M. Bernanos is passionate and vehement man, not untouched, I think, by genius. His writing is wholly without shadings, modulations or contrasts, or restful patches of tedium or dullness; his apparently inexhaustible eloquence is forever at white heat. In this, as possibly in some other ways, he resembles the prophet Isaiah. I confess I find M. Bernanos' galvanic prose a little difficult to take in extended doses; I have seen one or two of M. Bernanos' pieces in the French, and I should not have envied Mr. Binsse his job, though he seems to have done very well with it, apart from an altogether unreasonable fondness for upper-case characters.

M. Bernanos, whose religion seems a curious blend of the Gospels and the *Chanson de Roland* has an interesting literary history. He still calls himself, I believe, a French royalist, but a royalist, I take it, after the fashion of Ste. Jeanne. He was well over 40 when he began to write and came to attention as a prodigy discovered by the late Leon Daudet. He was for some time associated with the politico-literary group of L'Action Francaise, whose chief inspiritor was M. Charles Maurras; but toward Maurras, as toward the Catholic poet Claudel, Bernanos was afterward very bitter. Bernanos became known to Americans through the translation of his remarkable novel *The Diary of a Country Priest*. This is nothing less than an effort at the subjective portrayal of a saint, of one who like the Cure of Ars had the power to "read souls." It is not, I think, entirely successful, but it a far more penetrating and memorable work than, for example, *The Song of Bernadette*, though Bernanos has not Werfel's technical skill. *The Star of Satan*, translated in 1939, was another effort of much the same sort, and rather less successful and too heavily overweighted with symbolism. Bernanos was living at Palma in Majorca when the Spanish Civil War began, and although one of his sons—possibly the son now serving under the banner of General de Gaulle—was then a member of the Falange, the prolonged butchering of the helpless and apparently harmless Majorcan peasants by Franco's triggermen was too much for his royalist stomach. Even more than slaughter itself, the compliance of the Majorcan prelates disgusted him, and in *A Diary of My Times* he poured out his loathing of the alliance of clericalism and terrorism and of the whole doctrine of "the lesser evil."

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Plea for Liberty is a succession of apostophes to Americans, to Englishmen, to Frenchmen, to Continental Europeans, in which Bernanos urges them to throw off the domination of mediocrity, to reject a casuistry that would equate liberty with the will to submission, and to renew among themselves the generous conceptions of charity, honor and human dignity, promising them that presently saints will appear to lead the way. With American good intentions he is something less than gentle. He warns us not to believe that Europe is either dead or dying; for Europe, he says, will have lost neither her power to destroy the world nor her power to redeem it. He tells us not to believe that the European spirit, sick of materialism, can be lulled into quiescence by a few bathtubs, electric refrigerators, or even by a shelf of good books in every home. He also reminds us that there are more ways in which a society can go irrevocably to hell than by turning Bolshevist or being vanquished by Hitler. Indeed "taxpayers, accustomed to tremble in front of a wicket, or harassedly to decipher, their brows covered by sweat, the incomprehensible ukases of a host of anonymous fuehrers will one day or another make excellent cattle for totalitarian herds. . . . It could happen that violent men would dream of finding themselves a master, a living master in whose veins runs blood and not ink."

"Tired War Leaders"

By Ernest Lindley

Some Lessons From Yesterday

IN HIS ADDRESS to the publishers, Governor Dewey spoke of "tired war leaders" who "could not find within themselves the physical and mental strength to make the peace a living reality." He was referring, ostensibly, to the men who drafted the Treaty of Versailles. But his insinuation was clear enough.

LINDLEY

As the campaign wears on, we may expect to hear more from Dewey about "tired war leaders."

It is a good theme for the Republicans to pound, especially with a candidate of Dewey's youth and freshness. The Roosevelt Administration contains some old men, and others who are tired, and have reason to be, considering the burdens they have shouldered during the war years. In his publishers' speech, Dewey embraced the principles of the Roosevelt-Hull foreign policy but said, in effect, they would have a better chance of success in the hands of younger and more vigorous men. We must not again, he implied, leave the making of the peace to "tired war leaders," like the men of 1919, who "wanted to feel that by signing their names to a treaty, they had brought their task to an end." It was largely their fault, according to Dewey, that "within a few years the reality of Germany bore no relation whatever to the word picture of Versailles."

ALTHOUGH a certain degree of poetic license is permitted, by custom, to all candidates for political office, the point made by Governor Dewey is important enough to merit closer examination. Did the Treaty of Versailles fail, was Germany allowed to get out of hand because the "tired war leaders" who drafted the treaty thought they had finished their task when they signed their names to the document and lacked "the physical and mental strength to make the peace a living reality?"

The first fact to consider is that the men who made the peace were soon afterward supplanted. The Wilson Administration gave way to Harding—perhaps not a young Administration, certainly not a good one, but a fresh one. The coalition under Lloyd George split up and he yielded the Prime Ministership to Bonar Law, a conservative, in 1922. The following year, Stanley Baldwin, then 55 and the leader of the restless younger elements in the Conservative Party, became Prime Minister. Baldwin had been a simple M. P. during most of the war, becoming in 1917 financial secretary to the Treasury. In 1924, Baldwin gave way briefly to Ramsay MacDonald, then head of the Labor Party. Far from being a "tired war leader," MacDonald had voted against going to war, had lost his seat in Parliament and suffered social ostracism, and as late as 1922 was still being called a "traitor" by red-faced hecklers. MacDonald and Baldwin alternated in the Prime Ministership until 1937, when Baldwin yielded to a slightly younger and presumably more vigorous and alert man, Neville Chamberlain.

Mussolini took over Italy in 1922.

FRANCE had its usual peacetime succession of premiers, but there were many signs of weakness in French foreign policy during the first few years after the first World War. At a critical moment Poincare, who had been President during the war, came in as Premier and resumed where Clemenceau had left off.

The French leaders of that time, the men who had been through the war, did not believe that words could create the peace. They knew the peace had to be enforced. Wilson knew it too. He fought for Article Ten of the Covenant, under which members of the League of Nations undertook to "respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League." He promised and advocated a separate treaty pledging British and American military assistance to France in the event of future German aggression.

The war leaders who drafted the peace of 1919 doubtless made many mistakes. Basically, perhaps, they erred in trying to do too much at one time. That was hardly a sign of fatigue. Certainly they were not under the illusion that words alone made the peace, that it would not have to be enforced and zealously guarded. That was the illusion of the men who succeeded them.

Although his explanation of why it happened before is upside down, Dewey's promise that it shan't happen again is, of course, most encouraging. This pledge in itself more or less refuted the insinuations of his historical allusions. For the principles to which he committed himself are those previously formulated by the "tired" leaders of this war: in the United States, more specifically, Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Can she make her decision here? She's afraid to be alone with those eleven wolves!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MIRACLES DON'T often happen in labor relations, but peace and love now reign between the tough maritime workers and the ship lines.

Though the main factor is a common desire to pull together for the war, one factor has been regular meetings between all union chiefs and all ship-line executives in the Maritime Commission in Washington. There both sides lay their cards on the table and tell what they think of each other.

Last week husky, hard-boiled Joe Curran, head of the National Maritime Union, actually went so far as to invite ship-operator representatives into his union hiring halls to assist in the shipping assignments of seamen. Ship operators almost fell off their chairs when Curran made his astounding suggestion.

"For seven years," he admitted, "I have fought to keep the companies out of the hiring halls. But now I'm inviting them in so we can work together for the war.

"That," he chuckled, "is what a war will do."

However, Curran coupled his olive branch with an attack on one operator—Standard Oil—for hoarding manpower. He charged that Standard Oil operated a "private pool" of seamen for its own tankers. These extra seamen, he said, were being kept ashore and used in other jobs, even though they had been given draft deferments as essential seamen supposed to be at sea. By this process, Curran claimed, Standard attempts to build up a backlog of non-union seamen and thus have enough in reserve to escape using union men.

Government Action Demanded

"MY UNION won't put up with idle workers," the NMU leader declared. "My union prohibits members from staying on shore longer than two days for each week at sea, or a maximum of 30 days at any one time. The Government should enforce the same rule throughout the industry."

"Manpower policies should be administered without discrimination," spoke up E. A. Jimison, an official of the Lykes Brothers Steamship Co. of New Orleans and New York. "Everybody should be treated alike in wartime and made to toe the mark."

War Shipping Administration officials replied that they had investigated Standard Oil's "beaching" of workers, but said they doubted that WSA had authority to dictate the company's hiring methods.

"Well, let's cut out the monkey business," exploded Curran. "This war is everybody's responsibility, and manpower is our biggest bottleneck. Are you going to let this sort of thing go on?"

"There's one thing we can do," declared Marshall Dimock, labor assistant to WSA Deputy Administrator E. M. Macauley. "We can see to it that the Selective Service System cancels the deferments of seamen who don't work at their occupation. If Standard Oil persists in beaching its maritime workers a lot of them are going to wake up in the armed forces."

Too Much Rankin

EVER SINCE the soldier's vote bill debate, Republican Congressmen have suffered from the charge that they were being dictated to by raucous Representative Rankin of Mississippi. This has become more than a mere joke. In some areas where the Negro vote can swing a congressional election one way or the other it has become very serious. For Rankin will never be forgotten by certain minority groups.

All this had significant repercussion the other day in the House of Representatives, when Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan, noisiest of all Republicans, rose to defend himself against the book, "Under Cover."

While he spoke Rankin kept jumping up and down on the Democratic side of the aisle, trying to advise Hoffman on how to proceed. Finally Republican Hoffman exploded:

"I've been accused of following the leadership of the gentleman from Mississippi," he said. "And the Republican Party has been accused of following the gentleman. Right now I'd like to proceed in my own way."

Wasted Munitions Plant

This column has frequently criticized waste of public funds on war contracts. A particular spectacle of wasteful spending exists in Granite City, Ill., where a big armor-plate and tank-turret plant was completed about a year ago at a $26,000,000 cost to the taxpayers.

Now, for some unexplained reason, the Army Ordnance Department has abandoned it except for a few buildings which have been turned over to a manufacturer of steel springs.

The Granite City project required two years to build and funds were dumped promiscuously into it to make all facilities ultra modern. Everything was to be electrically operated, including five large open-hearth furnaces and 18 smaller, heat-treating furnaces. They set the Government back $8,000,000.

More than $10,000,000 was spent for building construction. Only about half of the new buildings are now occupied by the private spring manufacturer, and these had to be remodeled at an additional cost of $382,000 when the War Department decided to abandon the plant.

The only individual who has bestirred himself is young GOP Congressman Calvin Johnson of Illinois. Johnson is trying to interest the Navy Department in using the abandoned plant to produce turrets for ships.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

GOP Youngsters On Display

NEW YORK.—When Charles P. Manship, Baton Rouge, La., publisher, introduced Governor Dewey at the publishers' dinner, he twitted his Yankee colleagues a little. He suggested it might be possible to do away with the Republican National Convention since every leap year the publishers picked as their principal speaker at their convention the next Republican nominee.

CHILDS

To say it was a friendly audience is to put it mildly indeed. Dewey was talking to the men who will be giving him all they've got when—and just to be on the cautious side, if—he is nominated.

In the two previous campaigns, up to 90 per cent of the press has been opposed to President Roosevelt. As a fourth-term candidate the percentage might even be larger and certainly the steam behind the attack on "Rooseveltism" will be greater.

Even with this predisposition to be friendly, however, Dewey did not have too easy a time. The chief reason was because on the bill, which was a long one, he had to follow another young Republican. Yes, the GOP had two youngsters on display just to make the contrast with "tired war leaders" even more emphatic. The other one was Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

AS A KIND of warmer-upper for Dewey's main act, Johnston might have taken it a little easy. But not at all. He was in there pitching as hard as he could.

In fact, he tried a little too hard. You felt he was running mighty fast for something, and it probably wasn't a second term as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In the course of his prepared speech, he served up a good deal of political ham, but he did it with skill and charm. For emphasis, expression, warmth, his delivery was up to that of the old maestro in the White House.

Against this contrast at the end of a long evening, Dewey had to get up and read his closely written, carefully reasoned address on foreign policy. It was something of a spot.

The Governor managed it very well, on the whole. Beginning with a little repartee in response to the joshing by Manship, he appeared on terms of friendly familiarity with his listeners.

Reading a serious speech to such an audience isn't easy. Dewey made it as painless as possible. He speaks well, at times—and this is one of FDR's platform weaknesses—almost too well; like an actor letter perfect in his part.

You can understand what people mean, and this would include some of those who want most to win with him, when they say it's hard to warm up to him. His manner tends to be mechanical. He has none of the natural charm that Johnston exudes.

For the GOP it was a very smart thing to display their two bright young men. That's likely to be the focus of the entire campaign—the appeal of fresh, vigorous youth as against the tired old faces.

If this has a superficial sound, judging the political leaders of the Nation as though they were part of the cast of a road show, people's judgments are formed by just those things. We haven't yet reached the stage where issues are decided by pure reason.

THE DEMOCRATS are concerned about the handicap of the familiar old faces. The professionals now planning the campaign know it's a big hurdle they've got to get over.

That is one reason why so much thought is being given just now to the choice of a keynoter for the Democratic convention. Chairman Robert Hannegan is thinking in terms of someone new and a little surprising. He differs from those who take it for granted that once again the keynoter will be "Dear Alben" Barkley.

One candidate under consideration as keynoter is Governor Kerr of Oklahoma. Kerr is a big, imposing looking man who, like most politicians in Oklahoma of whatever breed, has made money in oil. Choice of a Governor would also help to counter the Republican claim—they've elected 26 State executives—of grass roots leadership as opposed to Washington domination.

Incidentally, it seems to me the GOP slipped a cog in not naming Clare Boothe Luce as their keynoter. They would have had youth and beauty besides a good snappy speech.

The veteran officeholders in Washington are going to have to stir themselves. The challenge of change is persuasive.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"There used to be more opportunities for a girl—of course, there are all kinds of jobs, but there used to be a choice between marriage and a career!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Solons Will Survey Tribute to Humorist; Notes of the Theater

TO LEND THE OCCASION its proper need of dignity and distinction, Zone Manager John J. Payette and his Warner associates in the Capital have invited the Missouri delegations in both houses of Congress to be guests of the Earle Theater for the Washington premiere of "The Adventures of Mark Twain," on Friday night, May 5, at the 8:30 performance.

FREDRIC MARCH

In producing his picture for Warner Brothers release, Jesse L. Lasky—seasoned to this sort of thing by the high success of his "Sergeant York"—has made no attempt to record the complete, step-by-step story of the life of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, who, as Mark Twain, stands as perhaps America's best beloved literary figure. He has, instead, compiled an interesting and lively celluloid account of the exciting events which made up the "adventures" that punctuated a broad and variegated career.

Although Fredric March, in the title role, and Alexis Smith, as his wife, Olivia Langdon, have been most frequently mentioned as the costellar magnets upon whom greatest box-office reliance is placed, a tremendously long cast is dotted with such names as Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, C. Aubrey Smith, John Carradine, William Henry, Robert Barrat, Walter Hampden, Joyce Reynolds, Whitford Kane, remembered in Paul Vincent Carroll's "The White Steed," at the National; Percy Kilbride, Nana Bryant, Victor Kilian, Christian Rub, Willie Fung, Creighton Hale, a foremost star of the silent days; Fred Kelsey, Leo White, Joseph Crehan, Roland Drew, Stuart Holmes, matinee idol of a bygone era; Leah Baird, Frank Reicher and enough more to fill another column.

Fully aware that the "boner-pickers," who delight in detecing three buttons on a coat that should have only two, or the wrong breed of mosquito in a Mississippi quagmire, will be tossing in their brickbats along with all the hoped-for bouquets, Mr. Lasky reputedly will be protected in the clinches by an imposing defense of technical experts.

Head man among these, bearing the impressive title of "character designer," would be Dwight Franklin, sketch artist extraordinary and student of the past, who possesses the advantage of having known Mark Twain as a neighbor. His mother's home in Hartford adjoined the Clemens place. Among the "props" used in the pictures are some of Twain's former possessions given to Franklin by the author.

To insure the authenticity of the Mississippi River steamboat sequences, Lasky imported Richard Lemen, cub pilot from East St. Louis, Ill., along with his encyclopedic knowledge of river lore and a collection of several hundred photographs of all the famous river boats since Sam Clemens himself was a cub.

For the reenactment of the event made famous by Twain in "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras," Alfred Jermy was lured to Burbank from Angels Camp, Calif., a mining town in the Sierras, where the frog derby has its annual revival. As chairman of the Angels Jubilee, Jermy has been putting frogs through their jumps for years.

Another of the technical aides was Mrs. Mary Angel, mother of Heather Angel, the actress. Mrs. Angel was on hand to advise what should and should not be done when Mark Twain received his doctor literature degree from Oxford University. As the daughter and wife of Oxford dons, she witnessed many such ceremonies, and especially remembers the one in which the white-maned humorist was so honored at the hands of Lord Curzon, the then Chancellor of Oxford.

Okay, "boner" hunters, you take it from there!

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HEDDA HOPPER

An Old Debt Repaid

Hollywood, Calif., April 30.—When Spencer Tracy started in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," he began raving to Mervyn Leroy about Selena Royle. Then she was signed to play Phyllis Thaxter's mother. Leroy said, "How come, Spence? You her agent?" "I should be," Tracy replied, "she got me my first real stage break. I was in a play called "Yellow." (Lived up to its title, too.) Through her I met George M. Cohan and worked for him three solid years. . . . I wish Metro would co-star Lionel Barrymore and Agnes Moorehead. It will one of these days. Just takes a bit of concentration. They work so well together in "Mayor of the Town" that their pals are writing in "Why can't they do it in pictures?" . . . Maria Montez, told by her numerologist that she'd be a better sculptor than painter, proceeded to buy a lump o' clay, and start on a bust of her husband. She was boasting about its likeness when a pal came along and said "What a nice bust of Abraham Lincoln."

SPENCER TRACY

Touches Both Poles

Jimmy Gleason goes from a Methodist missionary in "Keys of the Kingdom," to a bartender in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." That takes versatility, brother! . . . Twentieth Century would have you believe that Elsa Maxwell, and not Claudette Colbert, will play "The Gay Illiterate." Why not let the "Gay Illiterate" play herself? Or isn't she the type? . . . Wedding bells will ring for Marie Cristillo, Lou Costello's sister, and Joe Kirk, Hollywood writer, on June 21 in Van Nuys, Calif. . . . Howard Hawks is doing a rave about his wife's discovery, Laureen Bacall, in "To Have and Have Not." Lucky girl. She's making her debut opposite Humphrey Bogart.

Mary Did It

When Mary Martin's Paramount trouble is all over, I have a hunch she'll sign with Metro. As I listened to Mary sing over the air the other day, it occurred to me that no girl of my memory has improved as much as the gal from Texas who made good in Hollywood. She did all right, but since "One Touch of Venus," she's developed a sophistication and a polish that's truly remarkable. Maybe more of our girls should have courage enough to give up a picture career at top salary and bad parts to stick it out on Broadway 'til they've captured the big town. . . . Warners turned out a smart bit of showmanship giving pictures and history of their stars of tomorrow in a booklet called "Up and Coming."

'Twould Be Grand

RKO is looking for another good story in which to star Ethel Barrymore. It's not just talk—the studio is really looking . . . When John Golden heard that Charlotte Greenwood would replace Bob Hope this summer, he wired, "You're just a sweet old lady at the top of your career." . . . Our soldiers overseas haye been seeing "Arsenic and Old Lace" for a year and a half. We'll get to look at it some time in June.

Now It's Even Better

Walter Brennan practiced walking three hours with a peg leg, got such shooting pains he went to his boss, Sam Goldwyn, and asked, "Couldn't I be lame in the head instead of in the leg in 'Sylvester the Great'?" That's how he'll play it. The way Walter acts, he needs a peg leg as much as I need another brain. Come to think of it, I could use one. . . . After Fibber McGee and Molly received their prize heifers, Molly cracked out with, "Gosh, now I'll have to buy a second hand radio." "What for?" I ask. "To put in the heifers' stall so they can listen to our radio show. In that way they'll get so much corn it will cut down their feed bill no end," said she. . . . With our great distances and black markets in gasoline flourishing like the "Green Bay Tree," I'm amazed horse racing will soon begin at Hollywood park. That's one place you can't reach by walking, but people will go to bet by fair means or foul.

Proud of Him

A wonderful article will appear soon in a national magazine by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky. He's so anxious to help every one who has lost a leg in this war that he's laid bare his own despair at losing his. Article tells how he picked up his life again, and went on to a fuller and better one since the accident. It takes courage for any one to come out and give as freely of himself as Seversky. . . . "The Drunkard" for the last 18 months has entertained over 30,000 men in uniform free at special Sunday matinees. . . . Dinah Shore had a new rose named for her. They tell me it's an improvement on the American Beauty. . . . Mary Pickford hopes the row with Charlie Chaplin and United Artists will be settled soon so she can attend the Republican national convention in Chicago. So do we. . . . Darryl Hickman, that naughty actor, plays a stowaway in "Two Years Before the Mast."

Manikin Squirrel to Return

By popular demand, Tommy Tucker, the manikin squirrel, will continue his tour of District schools, according to his mistress, Mrs. Mark C. Bullis of 1846 16th st. nw. Mrs. Bullis said she had received more than 75 letters from children who failed to see last week's show asking that the tour be extended.

Labor Minister Hints He Knows Hour of Invasion

Bristol, England, April 30 (INS).—Britain's Labor Minister Ernest Bevin knows the hour of the coming invasion of western Europe, he hinted last night.

for industrial unity in a Bristol speech, he exhorted workers:

"Whatever your quarrels, remember from now on that the hour-glass is running out minute by minute. I dare not tell you the exact moment when it will finish although I know it. I ask you not to think of the bosses, but of the men scaling the beaches on the other side."

Woman, Near 113, Expects to Outlive Her Fifth War

Sapulpa, Okla., April 30 (AP).—Puffing away contentedly on her corncob pipe, Aunt Lizzie Devers, who celebrates her 113th birthday Monday, told interviewers yesterday she has outlived four wars and expects to outlive this one.

"Maybe I won't die at all," she laughed. "Maybe I'll just be transfigured."

Her only son, who is 60 years old, does the chores and works for a trash-hauling concern.

"I eat simply, sleep plenty and get lots of exercise. And that's my recipe for long living."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Rosalinda," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"No Time for Love," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Tampico," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"See Here, Private Hargrove," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Up in Arms," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Shine On, Harvest Moon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady in the Dark," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"No Time for Love" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Tampico," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The 39 Steps," at 2:30, 5:40 and 8:45. "The Lady Vanishes," at 3:50, 7 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, April 30.

TRAVEL DEPT.: At the White House last week Eleanor Roosevelt entertained Prime Minister Curtin and his wife at a reception attended by Cabinet members, jurists and other Washington notables. "I'm sorry the President isn't here," Mrs. Roosevelt announced, "but this was MY turn to stay at home."

LILLIAN HELLMAN

SHIPPING NOTE: Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, wife of the publisher of the Portland Oregonian, told her husband that she was unable to sleep. "Must be because you met Frank Sinatra," her husband suggested . . . "No, it's not that," said Mrs. Hoyt. "It's because I'm worried about that ship I'm to christen tomorrow. I keep thinking that maybe I'll swing the bottle too late" . . . "If that's what's worrying you," Hoyt reassured her, "we'll fix that right now." He went to the refrigerator, and got a bottle of champagne. Then he opened a door, and suggested: "Here. Take the bottle, and practice swinging it at this door" . . . Mrs. Hoyt made practice swings, with the bottle in her right hand, left hand and with both hands. Then she was able to sleep. And at the christening next morning, her timing was perfect.

FASHIONS: Tristan Bernard, the noted French playwright, visited the Monte Carlo Casino, and paraded along the terraces, proudly displaying his elegant new yachting cap. When a friend expressed admiration for the cap, Bernard told him: "I bought this yachting cap with my winnings at the roulette table." Then he added, "With my losses, of course, I could've bought the yacht."

DRAMA DEPT.: Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind" didn't win the Drama Critics Circle Prize because the play received the votes of seven critics instead of the required eight. . . . Miss Hellman's play would have received the all-important extra vote if Walter Winchell, a drama crtic, had been awakened in time to attend the meeting. Winchell's choice for the best play of the season was "The Searching Wind." It's the only play he has seen this year.

REALTY DEPT.: The cast of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" is quartered in the summer palace of King Victor Emmanuel, outside of Naples. The soldiers had to bring in crates to use as seats in the long banquet hall which boasts priceless Louis XV tables but no chairs. . . . The troops are permitted to use all the facilities of the palace. But from the day they moved in they've had to hike two miles to take a bath because no water runs in the green marble bathrooms of King Victor Emmanuel.

NEWS DEPT.: Pvt. Frank Loesser, the hit song writer, applied himself seriously to his basic training course. He had no papers or magazines, and devoted all his time to learning how to be a good soldier . . . When his basic was over, Loesser went to Los Angeles and met Barney Ross, who had just returned from Guadalcanal and was too modest to wear his ribbons. "Hello Barney," Loesser greeted him. "Since when are you in the Marines?" Ross told him . . . "Expect to go overseas, or are you stationed here?" asked Loesser . . . Mark Hellinger took him aside and explained: "Ross is a hero. You should keep in touch with the news." And the next day to Loesser's home came five-year subscriptions to nine newspapers, Time, Life, Newsweek, the New Yorker, the U. S. News, all with the compliments of Mark Hellinger.

MOVIES: Alfred Hitchcock's recent trip to England was for the purpose of making some French documentary films which will be shown in France after the reoccupation. An all-French cast was engaged to appear in this French film . . . Hitchcock doesn't speak French. "Actors are the same all over the world," said the director. "For this job I'll have to know only three French words." And he directed the pictures, using only "Pas de Jambon"—No ham.

ARRIVALS: Som Spewack, the playright who was Ambassador Harriman's special assistant in Moscow, was asked a number of questions by a man who soon will leave for Moscow. "Tell me, Sam," he asked, "after you left Russia for home, at which point did you get the first real feeling that you were back in America?" . . . "When our plane landed at Teheran, we were driven in a special car to a hotel where reservations had been arranged for us," said Spewack. "The same thing happened in Cairo, all along Africa and at every stop-over place—special cars, reservations, attendants, etc. Then we arrived in Washington. At the airport I phoned six hotels to get a room and was told that no rooms were available. That's when I knew I really was home."

SOCIAL NOTE: Tilly Losch, the dancer, had an exhibit of her paintings Tuesday. Among the purchasers were John Gunther and Dr. Alfred G. Barnes . . . Gunther was pointed out to Dr. Barnes, the Argyrol King, who said: "I'd like to meet him. But he looks too formidable to approach. I'd better wait for the proper time" . . . And when Barnes was pointed out to Gunther, he said: "I'd like to meet him. I've heard so much about his Barnes Museum. But I hear he's rather touchy about meeting people" . . . Gunther and Barnes left, without meeting each other.

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There's No Front Like Home
BY ROBERT M. YODER
H. M. Co.

Giants Beat Dodgers, 26-8, Before 55,000

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

A few of the facts are coming to light in the American League pennant race. For no club is the situation hopeless. However, the long lead taken by the Browns has established that team as the early target of the rest of the league. The other clubs can be genuinely concerned about the Browns' show of strength.

POVICH

The Browns are taking on the aspect of a solid club. In this kind of a year, Luke Sewell's veteran infield of George McQuinn, Don Gutteridge, Vern Stephens and Mark Christman is a powerful nucleus in contrast to other clubs who are gambling heavily on rookies. In a normal year, that infield would not be sensational, but this season it can be rated rather wonderful.

Sewell traded shrewdly when he demanded Outfielder Gene Moore from the Nats in the Rick Ferrell deal. Moore has given a big lift to the Browns' outfield, otherwise comprised of rookies. Sportsman Park in St. Louis with its convenient rightfield fense is made for Moore, a left-handed hitter. Harold Epps, up from the Texas League, has won one of the outfield jobs, but the fellow who promises to have a better future is Milt Byrnes, a flashy lad who does everything, including hitting.

The Browns' pitching is not rated quite fashionable with none of the staff ever having attained any great fame, but it is good. Steve Sundra never used to beat the better teams but in 1944 company he is doing better. The Browns got a break when Jack Kramer came out of the Army to join the staff. Denny Galehouse and Al Hollingsworth are useful guys if not big winners. Toward the end of last season Nelson Potter suddely blossomed as one of the better pitchers in the league and has now won three games.

Sewell's team would seem to be the class of the West. The great things predicted for the White Sox haven't been demonstrated. As usual, the Sox pitching is good, but, as usual, the Sox don't hit much. The man they could most ill afford to lose, Luke Appling, is out of their lineup at shortstop. All he did was lead the league in hitting last season and give the Sox a great job at short.

Jimmy Dykes apparently is winning his gamble that Hal Trosky could come back to the majors after a two-year layoff. Trosky is doing alright as the Sox clean-up hitter and with the passing weeks he will be more dangerous when his timing improves. The poor guy is suffering now, though, from badly swollen ankles that have bogged a bit under the strain of daily work.

The Tigers, shot full or holes by Selective Service, got a break when Rudy York was handed a 4-F card by his draft board. Without York the Tigers could readily have been consigned to sixth place, or worse. With him, they're still not a very imposing club, lacking pitching and outfielding, but as we were saying, it doesn't have to be a good club to win this season.

Cleveland has three-fourths of a vetearan infield with Ray Mack the only missing member from 1943, but the Tribe will suffer defensively therefor. Ollie Reynolds and Al Smith head up a fair pitching staff, but the Indians' catching situation is the worst in the league with George Susce doing the bulk of the job. Susce was on the retired list for a couple of years and his return to play points up the desperate situation.

In the East, trying to rate the teams makes only for a jumbled mess. The Yankees are for from the Yanks of old, but they haven't been doing badly. Their pitching is alright, but there's nothing imposing about the rest of the team except the proverbial Yankee fire and dash that helps win ball games. If the Yanks, perchance, should win the pennant after losing such as Joe Gordon, Frankie Crosetti, Charley Keller, Bill Johnson, Roy Weatherly and Bill Dickey from last year's club, it will be the tipoff on the ow caliber of this year's play.

The Red Sox are a dangerous club whenever they get pitching. They could be the hardest-hitting team in the league, with Joe Cronin high on his pair of rookie outfielders, Ford Garrison and Leon Culberson. George Metkovich, at first base, is the only rookie in the infield, and if he starts to hit the Red Sox could be very tough.

Connie Mack's Athletics re beginning to shape up as a trouble-making club if not a good one. The A's pitching is alright, and Mack's rookie infield is surprisingly competent. The man who has given the A's their biggest lift, though, is Frankie Hayes, who was brought back to do the catching after two dismal years with the Browns. He's hitting like the Hayes who five years ago looked like one of the better prospects in the league.

The Nats have pitching and, thus far, not a whole lot else. The club is suffering from a crying lack of at least one power hitter. Unless they can muster some hitting from their outfielders, at least, they are in a tough spot. The Nats' pitchers yielded an average of less than two runs per game in their first eight games and won only three, just to give you an idea.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 30.—"He's no Whirlaway. He's not even a Devil Diver, but he's good enough to beat what's around," said little Eddie Arcado, as he climbed into his silks for a race at Jamaica.

He was talking about Stir Up, the Greentree gelding which is favored to win next Saturday's 70th running of the Kentucky Derby. If Eddie can win on the son of Stimulus, it will be the third time in the history of the derby that a jockey has won three races. Isaac Murphy, the great Negro jockey of the last century, was first to do it. Then Earl Sande equaled that by winning with Zev, Flying Ebony and Gallant Fox.

CONSIDINE

Arcaro won on the longshot Lawrin in 1938, for Ben Jones, and then came back three years later to win on the favorite Whirlaway, also trained by Jones. Two years ago he had his choice of riding either Devil Diver or Shut Out. Two days before the classic Arcaro chose Devil Diver. He still likes him, though the Diver has never won as consistently as Shut Out—who is now ninth among the biggest money winners of all time.

"Right now I'd say Pensive will be the tough one for Stir Up to beat in the Derby," Arcaro commented. "Maybe there were some better 3-year-olds around than Stir Up, and Pensive, but they're all breaking down or scratching out. Stir Up's not a good horse, he's just the best of a bum lot.

"I rode Pensive in his first out this year. They told me not to push him too much, but even so, he didn't seem to have it—at least compared to Stir Up. Wouldn't be surprised if Broad Grin isn't in there close at the end. He likes a distance."

We asked him if Sande had mentioned anything to him about his chance of equalling Earl's record. The Little Jockey grinned, kind of helplessly.

"Shucks, we don't talk about things like that," he said. "That's what you sportswriters are interested in. We might think about it, but we never get around to talking about it. All I know is that I've got my best chance of riding my third Derby winner since—well—since the day I decided to ride Devil Diver."

Lou Walger, who is beginning to handle as much money as Henry Morgenthau (Walger is director o New York's pari-mutuels counting rooms) was at Jamaica the other day when the daily double paid $406.20. He had a green operator in the pay-off window and decided to take over himsel. The first guy in line was a big tough mug who slammed his magic ticket down with gusto.

Lou smiled at him and counted out $1406.20.

"Next," said Lou. There were 39 other winners behind the first man.

"No, you don't," growled the tough egg. "You can't take me for a sucker!"

"What's the matter?" Walger asked, a little alarmed.

"Short-changing me! You can't get away with that. The pay-off is $1406.30. Gimme that other dime!"

Walger told the guy to take a look at the pay-off board, which, of course, showed $1406.20. Then Walger gave up his place behind the grill. He had seen some weird things in his life around a track but never a guy arguing over a dime after scoring on a 702-to-1 shot.

N. Y. Blasts Five Pitchers For Big Total

New York, April 30 (INS).—The New York Giants came within three runs of setting a modern National League record today for runs scored in one game when they trampled on the Brooklyn Dodgers in a 26 to 8 massacre before 55,000.

The top-heavy score was run up in the first game of a double-header and endangered the record set by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1929 when they throttled the Philadelphia Phillies, 28 to 6.

The Dodgers used five pitchers as the Giants scored in every inning except the fifth, seventh and ninth. The Giants blasted Rube Melton, Les Webber, Bob Zachary, Fritz Ostermueller and Tommy Warren in an attack that reached its height in the eighth inning, when eight runs were scored.

Harry Feldman, who relieved Cliff Melton in the fourth, was credited with the victory.

First Game

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
B'rey,rf,lf	5	1	2	0	Rucker,cf.	7	2	3	0
Walker,lf.	4	2	3	0	Haus'n,2b.	5	1	1	3
P.W'ner,rf	1	1	1	0	Ott,rf.	2	2	2	0
Olmo,2b.	5	1	3	2	Medwick,lf	4	2	0	0
Galan,cf.	4	1	2	0	W'traub,1b	5	4	11	1
L.W'ner,cf	1	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	6	3	5	0
Schultz,1b	4	3	6	0	Luby,3b.	4	1	0	0
Hart,ss.	3	1	3	0	Kerr,ss.	5	1	5	3
Bragan,3b	5	0	0	3	C.Melton,p	2	0	0	2
Owen,c.	2	2	3	1	Feldman,p.	3	2	0	1
Jarvis,c.	1	0	1	0					
F.Melton,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	43	18	27	10
*Wyatt.	1	0	0	0					
Webber,p.	0	0	0	0					
Zachary,p	0	0	0	0					
Oster'ler,p	0	0	0	0					
†Smyres.	1	0	0	0					
Warren,p.	2	0	0	0					
Totals	39	12	24	6					

*Batted for F. Melton in second.
†Batted for Ostermueller in fourth.

Brooklyn	2	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	—8
New York	3	4	4	5	0	2	0	8	x	—26

Runs—Bordagaray (2), Walker, Schultz (2), Hart, Bragan, Owen, Rucker (3), Hausmann (2), Ott (6), Medwick (5), Lombardi, Kerr (2), Feldman (2), Weintraub (5). Errors—C. Melton, Kerr, Olmo, Walker. Runs batted in—Galan, Weintraub (11), Luby (2), Medwick, Lombardi (7), Schultz (2), Owen, Bordagaray, Olmo (2), Kerr, Feldman, Hausmann (2), Ott. Two-base hits—Weintraub (2), Owen, Rucker, Lombardi (2), P. Waner, Feldman, Hausmann, Medwick. Three-base hits—Rucker, Weintraub. Home runs—Schultz (2), Kerr, Weintraub. Stolen bases—Schultz, Hart, Ott. Sacrifice—Hausmann. Double plays—Feldman to Kerr to Weintraub, Hausmann to Kerr to Weintraub. Left on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off F. Melton, 3; off Webber, 4; off Zachary, 2; off Ostermueller, 2; off Warren, 6; off Feldman, 4. Struck out—By C. Melton, 2; by F. Melton, 1; by Webber, 1; by Ostermueller, 1; by Feldman, 3; by Warren, 2. Hits—Off F. Melton, 2 in 1inning; off Webber, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Zachary, 0 in 0 innings (pitched to 2 batters); off Ostermueller, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Warren, 13 in 4 innings; off C. Melton, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Feldman, 5 in 5⅔ innings. Wild pitches—C. Melton, F. Melton, Warren. Winning pitcher—Feldman. Losing pitcher—F. Melton. Umpires—Reardon, Dunn and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 58 minutes.

Michigan Netmen Down Chicago

Chicago, April 30 (AP).—The University of Michigan netmen took all except one singles match today to defeat the University of Chicago 8 to 1.

Harry Tully scored Chicago's single point when he defeated Jim Fralick of Michigan, 6-3, 6-4.

It was Michigan's third victory of the season, two of them over Big Ten opponents, and Chicago's second defeat.

Liberty A. C. Installs Fight Ticket Office

That an office and ticket spare are being built into the Liberty Club's gymnasium, 419 Ninth st. nw., was announced last night by Promoter Goldie Ahearn.

Ahearn disclosed that this downtown base will handle tickets for the Liberty Club's first outdoor show of 1944 in which Henry Armstrong meet Aaron Perry at Griffith Stadium over a 10-round route on Monday night, May 22.

This expansion, Ahearn says, is being made in order to comply with demands of Washingtonians for a downtown ticket office, and also in order that business matters may be transacted in the Liberty Athletic Club's own headquarters.

Nat Box Score

NATS—

First Game

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b.	2	1	1	2	4	0
Stainback, rf.	4	1	3	4	0	0
Etten, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Savage, 3b.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Metheny, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Levy, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lindell, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Milosevich, ss.	4	0	0	4	3	1
Hemsley, c.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Benham, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	2	9	27	12	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	1	1	0	2	1
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Orth, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	0
Torres, 3b.	3	0	0	0	6	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	0	3	5	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	2	1	5	0
Haefner, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Wynn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	27	15	0

*Batted for Haefner in ninth.

New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs batted in—Savage (2), Myatt. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Etten (2). Double plays—Benham to Milosevich to Etten (2), Milosevich to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 1. First base on balls—Off Haefner, 1. Struck out—By Haefner, 2. Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers. Time of game—One hour 27 minutes.

Second Game

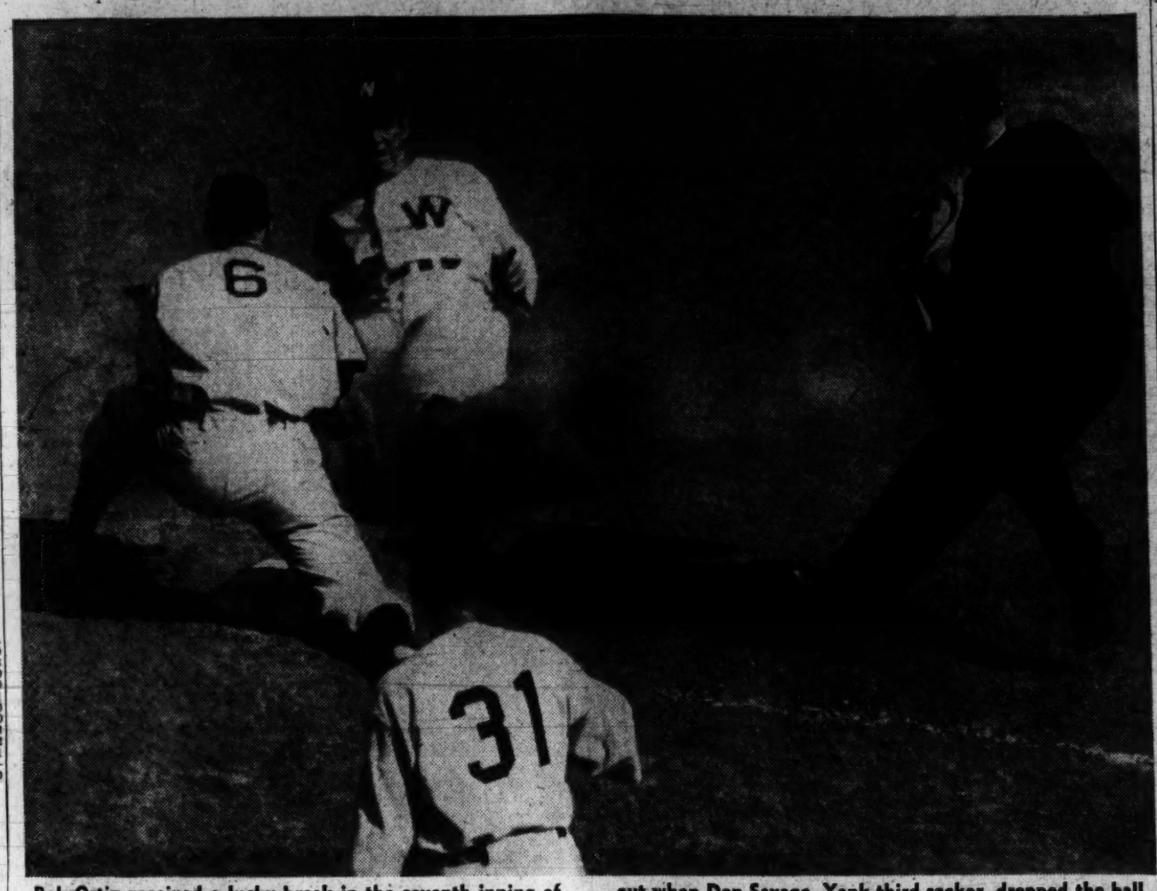
New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b.	4	0	1	1	7	0
Stainback, cf.	4	1	0	7	1	0
Metheny, lf.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Etten, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	1
Savage, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Rosenthal, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Milosevich, ss.	3	0	1	3	5	0
Garbark, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Hemsley, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Page, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Borowy, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	15	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf, lf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Spence, cf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Powell, lf.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Ortiz, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Butka, 1b.	3	0	2	5	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Torres, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	1	3	2	1
Wynn, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	11	1

New York	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Etten, Milosevich, Rosenthal, Torres, Guerra. Two-base hits—Milosevich, Guerra, Sullivan. Double play—Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on base—New York, 7; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 4; off Borowy, 1. Struck out—By Wynn, 2; by Page, 2; by Borowy, 2. Hits—Off Page, 5 in 6⅔ innings; off Borowy, 0 in 2⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Page. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—31,057.

Ortiz Should Be Out—But He's Safe at Third



Bob Ortiz received a lucky break in the seventh inning of the second game when, on first after a single, he was sent to second on Ed Butka's single to left. Then, for no reason at all, he tried to steal third and was apparently an easy out when Don Savage, Yank third sacker, dropped the ball—also for no reason at all. The Cuban scored a moment later when Torres forced Butka at second. Guerra's double scored Torres but the rally was snuffed when he tried to stretch it into a triple.

Penn Relays End With All Records Safe

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP).—Army, Dartmouth, Michigan and New York University split the eight major relay championships at the annual two-day Penn Relay Track Carnival that ended yesterday before 25,000 at sun-bathed Franklin Field. Counting all events, New York University took top honors with four victories and the West Point Cadets second with three.

Michigan, Big Ten champions, were favored to win four major relay titles, but because of a mixup in instruction the Wolverines threw away a 25-yard lead in the two-mile and lost to Dartmouth and Rochester. Army and Dartmouth then topped off the Michigan error by beating the Ann Arbor runners in the one-mile relay.

N. Y. U. won the quarter-mile and half-mile relay titles with Ed. Conwell beating Barney Ewell in the 100-yard dash and Norm Wasser taking the shotput.

Army Wins 480 Hurdle

West Point, in addition to taking the mile on George Berger's 49.2 anchor quarter, won the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, and Art Truxes captured the two-mile run.

Dartmouth, sparked by Don Burnham's 1:55.2 and 1:56.7 anchor half-miles, took the sprint medley and two-mile relay titles, while Michigan easily copped the distance medley and four-mile before disaster overtook it in the mile.

The incident occurred as Bob Ufer was about to take the baton from Michigan's third man, Bob Hume. At the last second Ufer was pulled off the track and Jack Prudue was substituted to run the anchor leg against Dartmouth's Burnham. This proved a mistake as Burnham easily overtook Prudue and then passed him to win by a big margin. Prudue dropped back to third as Rochester's Lincoln Stoughton spurted in the stretch.

Bill Hulse of New York, America's fastest outdoor miler, failed to break the three-quarter record of 2:58.7, although he won the special event by a big margin over his team mate, Alfred Daily. Hulse ran the first quarter in 59.5 and the half in 2:01.8, with a final time of 3:04.

Franklin and Marshall of Lancaster, Pa., also won two events, the Middle Atlantic States mile relay and the javelin throw. No records were shattered in the two-day competition.

COLLEGE RELAYS

Quarter-mile—New York University 42.8. (NYU 42.7).
Half-mile—New University 1:28. (Army 1:28.2).
Mile—New York University . . . . same as Mile—Army 3:21.1. (NYU 3:20.6).
Two mile—Dartmouth 7:55.7. (Michigan 7:56).
Four mile—Michigan 18:12.5. (Notre Dame 17:54.3).
480-yard shuttle hurdles—Army 1:04.1. (Virginia 1:00.2).
Sprint medley—Darmouth 3:31.9. (Michigan 3:29.7).
Distance medley — Michigan 10:20.1. (Notre Dame 10:23.3).
Class "B" mile—Penn State 3:26.1. (Manhattan 3:26.1).
Middle Atlantic States mile—Franklin and Marshall 3:38.9. (Muhlenberg 3:39).

SCHOLASTIC RELAYS

High School quarter-mile—Woodrow Wilson, Camden, N. J. 44.4. (Abraham Lincoln, New York City 44.3).
Prep school quarter-mile—Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., 45. (Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy 44.3).
High school medley—George Washington, New York City, 3:00.8. (Dewitt Clinton, New York City, 7:49).
High school mile—Dewitt Clinton, New York City, 3:29.2. (Bayonne, N. J., 3:31.8).
Prep school mile—LaSalle Military Academy, Long Island, 3:31.6. (LaSalle Military 3:27.8).
High school 2-mile—Bishop Loughlin, Brooklyn, 8:19.3. (Mt. St. Michael, New York, 8:21.6).

SPECIAL RELAYS

Military service mile—New York Midshipmen's School, 3:37.1. (NY Midshipmen, 3:33.6).
Defense industry mile—Glenn L. Martin plant, Baltimore, 3:47.1. (Philadelphia Navy Yard "A", 3:41.9).

OTHER RUNNING EVENTS

400-meter hurdles—Elmore Harris, Morgan State, Baltimore, 58.1. (Arthur Herreforth, NYU, 56.7).
120-yard high hurdles—William McIvers, Rochester (NY) University, 15.4. (Harrison Dilliard, Baldwin-Wallace, 14.8).
100-yard dash—Ed Conwell, New York University, 9.8. (Harvey Kelsey, Princeton, 9.8).
Two-mile—Art Truxes, Army, 9:48.3. (Ollie Hunter, Notre Dame, 9:24.4).

FIELD EVENTS

shot put—Norman Wasser, New York University, 48 ft. 11¼ inches. (Bernard Mayer, NYU, 50 ft. 3¼ inches).
Discus—Lieut. (j.g.) Hugh Cannon, Staten Island Naval Base, 162 ft. 4 inches. (Cannon, 160 ft. 2 inches).
Hammer throw—Lieut. Gantt Miller USNR, Washington, D. C., 157 ft. 1¾ inches. (Chester Cruikshank, Camp Pickett, Va., 160 ft. 11¾ inches).
Javelin throw — William Isaacicelli, Franklin and Marshall, 191 ft. 6¾ inches. (J. Garland Smith, Brooklyn Navy Yard, 189 ft. 9½ inches).
Broad jump—Pvt. Barney Ewell, Camp Lee, Va., 24 ft. 2¼ inches. (Eulace Peacock, Manhattan Beach Coast Guard, 24 ft. 1 inch).
Pole vault—John Dick USA, 13 ft. (A. Richard Mercom, New Hampshire, 13 ft. 6 inches).
High jump—Serrt. Joshua Williamson, Holabird Signal Depot, Baltimore, 6 ft. 4 inches. (Williamson, then at Camp Pickett, Va., 6 ft. 6⅝ inches).

Cardinals Trounce Cubs, 5 to 0, 7 to 5

Six Big Stake Events Carded On Week's Card at Pimlico

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Six stakes in as many days and four programs for war relief will be the order at the Maryland Jockey Club's turf enclosure starting today. The six big tests will carry a total added money value of $72,500 and are scheduled to draw some of the best horse flesh in training.

They are the Baltimore Spring Handicap today, the Philadelphia Handicap tomorrow, the Rennert Handicap Wednesday, the Ral Parr Stakes Thursday, the Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap Friday and the Dixie Handicap Saturday.

The Philadelphia, from the roster of Havre de Grace stakes, will probaly atttract Sun Again, Four Freedoms, Rounders, Chaldon Heath, Tola Rose and Lord Calvert. This is a preview of the Dixie.

Record Field Indicated

In the Rennert Handicap there is every indication a record field of 3-year-olds will be seen with the following listed as likely to parade postward: Armed, Bell-the-Cat, Blue Sash, Beggar, Silver Pennant, Galactic, Irish Tar and Adelphia.

The Ral Parr on Thursday will undoubtedly attract the best juveniles seen at this meeting and some that hvae been pointing for this important 2year-old stake Among the probable starters are Wewey Dee, Flying Bridge, Potsey, In the Purple, Up in Time, Lubra, Piquant, Hoop Jr., Alabama, Peace Parley, Sea Raft and Polynesian.

Best Jumpers to Vie

Friday the best jumpers will vie for the major portion of the $10,000 in the Jervis Spencer Steeplechase Handicap. Among the starters are certain to be Rouge Dragon, Greek Flag, Sunday Puzzle, Merodator, Caddie, Good Chance, Burma Road and Iron Shot.

The grand finale of the week will be the famed Dixie Handicap. With its richest value, $30,000 added, the Dixie should offer a traditionally-brilliant field. Among the probable starters are Princequillo, Son of Peace, Sun Again, Grey Wing, Alquest, Devil Diver, Four Freedoms, Anticlimax, Rounders, Tola Rose and Lord Calvert.

Handley Track Squad Scores in Triangle Meet

Winchester, Va., April 30.—Handley High School cindermen eked out a 58-57 win over Fairfax High School here Saturday afternoon in a triangle meet. Romney High School, third competing team, totaled 16 points.

Results were as follows:

MILE RUN—Hammer (H), LaRue (H), Jenkins (F), Lunsden (F). Time, 5:04.

HIGH JUMP—Dyke and Crim, (H), tied for first; Stump (R), Ambrose (R), Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

SHOT PUT—Lake (H), Boyd (H), Covington (F), and Ambrose (R). Distance, 40 feet 1½ inches.

100-YARD DASH—Boeller (F), Petry (R), Hoover (H), Powell (H). Time, 11 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Danko (H), Jennell (F), Burrow and Buhl (F), and Keister (R), tie for third. Height, 9 feet 4 inches.

880-YARD RUN—Turner (F), Levi (H), Crim (H), Harvell (F). Time, 2:14.

DISCUSS—Saunders (F), Hamman (H), Vierbuchen (F), Hill (R). Distance 102 feet 6¾ inches.

220-YARD DASH—Petry (R), Hoover (H), Saunders (F), Powell (H). Time, 24⅘.

JAVELIN—Vierbuchen (F), Saunders (F), Cochrane (H), Dyke (H). Distance, 143 feet 1½ inches.

440-YARD DASH—Moeller (F), Martin (F), Freeman (F), Owens (H). Time, 56 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Crim (H), Saunders (F), Dyke (H), Buhl (F), DiDistance, 18 feet 6½ inches.

880-YARD RELAY—Saunders, Moeller, Martin and Turner (F). Handley, second; Romney, third. Time, 1:39.6.

St. Louis, April 30 (AP).—A six-run seventh inning, which included home runs by Stanley Musial and Danny Litwhiler, brought the St. Louis Cardinals out in front where they stayed in spite of a three-run flurry by the Chicago Cubs in the ninth. The second game of the doubleheader ended 7 to 5 with the Cards on the long end. In the first game the Cubs were blanked 5 to 0.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Schuster,ss	4	0	4	3	Verban,2b.	4	1	3	4
J'hnson,2b	4	1	1	5	Hopp,cf.	4	3	0	0
C'retta,1b.	3	1	11	1	Musial,rf.	4	1	4	0
Nich'on,rf	3	0	0	0	O'Dea,c.	3	0	4	0
Pafko,cf.	3	0	2	0	Sanders,1b	3	0	12	1
Sauer,lf.	3	1	1	0	K'owski,3b	4	1	0	4
Hughes,3b	3	0	2	3	L'whiler,lf.	3	2	2	0
Holm,c.	2	0	2	0	Marion,ss.	4	2	1	4
H'zewski,p	2	0	0	4	Lanier,p.	2	0	1	2
*Ostr'wski	1	0	0	0					
Kreitner,c	0	0	1	1	Totals	31	10	27	15
Fleming,p	0	0	0	1					
†Stanky	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	3	24	18					

*Batted for Holm in eighth.
†Batted for Fleming in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	x	—5

Runs—Hopp, Musial, Sanders (2), Kurowski. Error—Johnson. Runs batted in Marion (2), Hopp, Kurowski, Litwhiler. Two-base hit—Sauer. Home run—Hopp. Sacrifice—Lanier. Double plays—Johnson to Schuster to Cavaretta. Lanier to Marion to Sanders, Kurowski to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Hanyzewski, 3; off Lanier, 1. Struck out—By Hanyzewski, 1; by Lanier, 4. Hits—Off Hanyzewski, 10 in 7⅔ innings; off Fleming, 0 in ⅓ inning. Umpires—Sears and Conlan. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	2	—7
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	x	—7

Wyse, Vandenberg (7) and Holm; Wilks and O'Dea. Home runs—Schuster, Musial, Litwhiler.

Chisox Beat Browns, 6-5; 2d Ends in Tie

Chicago, April 30 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox handed the St. Louis Browns their second defeat of the season today with a 6-to-5 setback in the first game of a double-header before a crowd of some 7000 fans. Leroy Schalk's double with two mates on base in the tenth gave the Sox victory.

The second game of the twin bill ended 3 to 3, the game being called on account of the Sunday law.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	5	1	5	3	Schalk,2b.	5	2	3	1
Epps,cf.	5	2	5	1	Webb,ss.	5	0	1	2
McQu'n,1b	3	0	9	0	Tucker,cf.	5	2	6	0
St'hens,ss	3	0	2	4	Trosky,1b.	3	2	10	0
Moore,rf.	5	0	1	0	Moses,rf.	3	2	2	0
Byrnes,lf.	5	2	1	0	C'right,lf.	4	2	1	0
Clary,3b.	3	0	3	1	C'iello,3b	4	2	2	4
H'worth,c	4	2	4	0	Tresh,c.	4	1	5	0
M'nerief,p	2	0	0	1	Grove,p.	3	0	0	3
*Kreevich	1	0	0	0	M'berger,p	2	0	0	1
West,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Zarilla	1	0	0	0	Totals	37	11	30	11
Potter,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals	37	7	29	11					

*Batted for Muncrief in seventh.
†Batted for West in eighth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—5
Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—6

Runs—Gutteridge, Epps (2), McQuinn, Stephens, Webb, Tucker, Trosky (2), Curtright (2). Error—Hayworth. Runs batted in—Epps, Moore, Byrnes (2), Clary, Moses, Curtright (2), Trosky, Tresh, Schalk. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Trosky, Schalk. Home run—Trosky. Stolen base—McQuinn. Sacrifice—Cuccinello. Double plays—Epps to Gutteridge, Clary to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Muncrief, 3; off West, 3; off Poter, 2; off Grove, 5. Struck out—By Muncrief, 2; by Potter, 2; by Grove, 3. Hits—Off Muncrief, 8 in 6 innings; off West, 0 in 1 inning; off Potter, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Grove, 6 in 7 innings (pitched to 3 batters in 8th); off Maltzberger, 2 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Maltzberger. Losing pitcher—Potter.

Major Leagues

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	9	2	.818	...
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	3
New York	5	4	.556	3
Boston	5	5	.500	3½
Cleveland	4	6	.400	4½
Detroit	4	6	.400	4½
WASHINGTON	3	5	.375	4½
Chicago	3	5	.375	4½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 2-3; WASHINGTON, 1-2.
Cleveland, 2-2; Detroit, 1-4.
Boston, 3-1; Philadelphia, 2-3.
Chicago, 6-3; St. Louis, 5-3 (first games 10 innings; second game tie)

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	9	2	.818	...
New York	7	3	.700	1½
Cincinnati	7	4	.636	2
Philadelphia	6	4	.600	2½
Brooklyn	5	6	.455	4
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	4½
Boston	3	8	.273	6
Chicago	1	9	.100	7½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 5-7; Chicago, 0-5.
Pittsburgh, 7-1; Cincinnati, 1-4.
New York, 26-4; Brooklyn, 8-3.
Philadelphia 2-3; Boston, 2-2 (first game 14 innings; second game called, Sunday law).

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

Pirates, Reds Divide Pair, 4-1 and 7-1

Cincinnati, April 30 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds saved the second half of a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates today behind Bucky Walters' pitching, winning 4 to 1, after losing the first game, 7 to 1.

Walters allowed but three hits and struck out six in the nightcap. Crisocola scored the first Red run when he tripled and scored on Frank McCormick's double.

In the seventh inning, Ray Mueller doubled, Walters walked, Woody Williams singled to score Mueller and a wild throw to third allowed Walters to score.

Eric Tipton boomed out his first home run of the year in the eighth to end the Reds' scoring.

Xavier Rescigno, Pirates' pitcher, scored the only run for his team, getting a single in the sixth, raced to third on Johnny Barrett's single and scored on an outfield fly.

The Pirates got four doubles off Elmer Riddle in the seven innings he worked in the first game. Doubles by

Latsios, Rovelli Clash in Return Bout Tonight

D. C. Fighter Seeks Bout With Perry

Confident Nick Latsios, anxious to blast his way into the top bracket for the summer season, undertakes a strong test tonight when he tees off against Ray Rovelli, classy New York Italian, in Promoter Joe Turner's 10-round feature bout at Turner's Arena.

Latsios has let himself in for a load of trouble in trying to rub out the technical kayo Rovelli scored over him here a few weeks ago, but the Alexandira Golden Greek wants to clear the record and prove, once more, that he is one of the hardest hitting welterweights in the country.

Costly to Latuos

A defeat tonight would be doubly costly to Latsios, but on the other hand another triumph for Rovelli would establish him as a top favorite with District fans. Rovelli and Manager Phil Lewis realize that there will be a great run of Welter activity here this summer and they want to crash the picture for some big money bouts.

Many contend Latsios is a stiffer puncher than Perry. At least, his record is practically as impressive. The Golden Greek has flattened 10 out of 19 opponents—and the one-round kayo he scored over Bee Bee Wright here six weeks agó was a sensational performance.

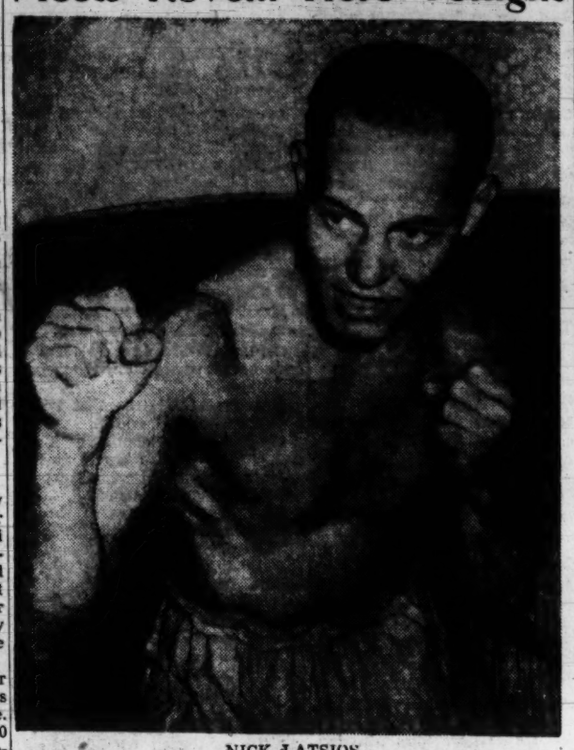
Rovelli Crafty Target

He draws a crafty target in Rovelli, however. The Italian kid is accorded No. 2 rating to Rocky Graziano as a young contender in New York City, and his boxing savvy is a distinct threat to Nick tonight.

Roscoe Perry, brother of the spectacular Aaron, features tonight's supporting card. A welter and also a good puncher, Roscoe is ready to start a campaign for the summer season, and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is testing him tonight against Tommy Sloan in a six-round tangle.

Ernie Butler, with three consecutive wins, faces Charley Millen, and Larry Galento, a 150-pound edition of the colorful Two-Ton, also hailing from Orange, N. J., battles Georgie Williams. Kid Strotz of D. C., is in the four-round curtain raiser against Tiger Fox of Baltimore.

Meets Rovelli Here Tonight



NICK LATSIOS

Pimlico Entries

1—4½; $1500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; cl'ing.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
Tawny (Adair)	115	6-1
*Wake Bright (Rudert)	113	12-1
Clever (Bowers)	118	10-1
*Whetstone (Wall)	111	12-1
Three Ply (Root)	115	10-1
Santa Candida (Zehr)	115	20-1
High Priority (Campoell)	118	12-1
Galling (G.Smith)	115	3-1
Baby Billy (Roberts)	118	10-1
Gallant Son (Claggett)	118	6-1
Shove Off (Westrope)	118	4-1
Cherry Pop (Roberts)	115	4-1
Quatre Cali (Root)	118	12-1
Narian (Wall)	118	20-1
Morgills Lad (Scocca)	118	15-1
Toll Away (Breen)	115	20-1

2—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Cast Out (Murray)	108	15-1
Bart o' War (F.A.Smith)	99	15-1
Leave (Crowther)	99	3-1
Little Bud (Root)	113	20-1
Crucible (G.Smith)	113	12-1
Rampage (Scocca)	99	6-1
Golden Babe (Tammaro)	108	8-1
Johns Teddy (Mora)	113	8-1
*War Agent (Rudert)	108	3-1
*Olivilo (Bowers)	105	15-1
Sir Echo (Root)	115	4-1
Bear Cat (Roberts)	108	10-1
Brave Heart (G.Smith)	110	10-1
Happy Gallop (Wall)	115	20-1
Miss Identify (Zehr)	110	20-1
Grand Toy (McCreary)	99	8-1

3—2 miles; $2000; maiden 4-yr.-olds up.

†Atom Smasher (Harrison)	151	4-1
*General Hay (No boy)	146	20-1
Sunday Puzzle (Scott)	146	12-1
Ducker (Owen)	150	12-1
Zooming (Walker)	146	20-1
†‡Barahir (Shephard)	141	4-1
Golden Flag (Haines)	139	4-1
‡Katahdin (Cruz)	150	10-1
‡Lazy Nine (Brooks)	150	10-1
†‡Sander (No boy)	141	8-1
‡Merpolis (Brown)	146	8-1
†Darby Davis (Shephard)	141	4-1
†*Fighting Mac (Brown)	141	8-1
Sunbee (Roberts)	151	12-1
Danerski (No boy)	141	6-1

†Straus-Horn and Obre entry.
‡La Montagne and Waggoner entry.
‡Parker-Kline and Dixon entry.
*Five pounds claimed for rider.
Seven pounds claimed for rider.
Ten pounds claimed for rider.

4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Fan Fan (Wall)	110	3-1
Able (Scocca)	112	8-1
Army Belle (Breen)	107	10-1
*Hippomenes (Bowers)	110	4-1
Tumble Boy (Scocca)	112	20-1
*Royal Step (Snellings)	107	15-1
Got There (Root)	107	20-1
Sandy Trail (Roberts)	112	10-1
*Miss Ada J. (Rudert)	105	3-1
Black Object (Root)	113	6-1

5—¾; $7500, added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Porters Cap (F.A.Smith)	105	10-1
Cape Cod (Westrope)	112	12-1
New Moon (Scocca)	108	8-1
Challamore (Claggett)	122	3-1
Abrasion (Root)	110	4-1
Solture (Bowers)	122	2-1
Piccadilly (Layton)	110	4-1

6—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

George Case (Adair)	120	2-1
†Blue Line (F.A.Smith)	97	5-2
Armed (McCreary)	117	6-1
*Toolmaker (Borsell)	112	12-1
Jons (Scocca)	105	15-1
*My Malcha (Rudert)	107	10-1
Oldomwood (Root)	102	20-1
Plucky Raider (F.A.Smith)	102	6-1
†Heroita (Rudert)	100	5-2
*Jacian (Bowers)	100	12-1
Spangled Game (Breen)	120	6-1

†Mrs. R. Feinberg entry.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Arthur Murray (Westrope)	120	6-1
†*Squadron (Bowers)	112	8-1
‡Bold Salute (Roberts)	120	6-1
*Karell (Snellings)	104	20-1
†‡Capt. Caution (Borsell)	115	6-1
Rostes (Scocca)	106	20-1
†Maecase (Rudert)	107	8-1
§Wise Timmie (Root)	120	6-1
*Red Level (Snellings)	104	4-1
§Phantom Player (Scocca)	114	6-1
Theseus (Wall)	111	3-1

†J. L. Friedman entry.
‡I. S. Gaines entry.
§G. T. Strother entry.

8—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Ticky Otis (F.A.Smith)	109	4-1
*Col. Scott (Matral)	109	20-1
Scarcanter (Westrope)	120	3-2
Waugh Pop (Root)	109	6-1
*Wesley A. (Rudert)	109	20-1
*Grand Venture (Snellings)	106	8-1
Todcan (W.Kirk)	111	20-1
Sal Old Pal (Scocca)	115	2-1
*Canters Best (Bowers)	104	8-1
*Bastinado (Rudert)	109	12-1
Biscayne Blue (Zehr)	120	4-1
Alfred Stuart (Root)	114	8-1
War Glenn (Wall)	114	10-1
Admiral Jim (Campbell)	109	8-1
On the Line (Breen)	109	20-1
Sal's Sister (Acosta)	109	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Tawny, Oakling, Gallant Son.
2—Sir Echo, Johns Teddy, War Agent.
3—Atom Smasher, Lazy Nine, Barahip.
4—Black Object, Miss Ada J., Got There.
5—Solture, Challamore, Porters Cap.
6—George Case, Spangled Game, Armed.
7—Arthur Murray, Wise Timmie, Bold Salute.
8—SAL OLD PAL, Biscayne Blue, Ticky Otis.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

Bennings Pimlico

1—Cherry Pop, Lawny, Oakling.
2—War Agent, Golden Babe, Bearcat.
3—Straus, Horn & Obre entry, Sunday Puzzle, Golden Flag.
4—Army Belle, Miss Ada J., Fan Fan.
5—Piccadilly, Solture, Challamore.
6—Plucky Raider, George Case, Mrs. Feinberg Entry.
7—Strother entry, Theseus, Red Level.
8—SCARCANTER, Sal Old Pal, Biscayne Blue.

Kentucky Derby Field Drops to 15 Starters

By Orlo Robertson

Louisville, Ky., April 30 (AP).—From the prospects of the biggest field since War Admiral whipped 19 rivals in 1937 and the most wide open race in recent years, the field of the seventieth running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday had been reduced to 15 probable starters today with Stir Up labelled as the standout for the $75,000 test at Churchill Downs.

Some 18 3-year-olds still are considered in the running for the mile and one-quarter test but a check of the trainers at the Downs this morning and the results of Saturday's Chesapeake Stakes at Pimlico left the belief that at least three of them would drop by the way-side before the $500 entry fee is posted Friday.

There are 10 horses on the grounds considered sure starters—at least as sure as any trainer can be six days in advance of the race. Eight of them, including Stir Up from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, will not appear in competition before the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" around 4:45 p. m., Central war time, Saturday.

Also Ready to Run

Ready to run without further competition, in addition to Greentree's gelded son of Stimulus, are A. A. Baroni's Autocrat, A. C. Ernst's Alorter, Dave Ferguson's Bell Buzzer, Brief Sigh from Robert J. Dienst's River Divide Farm, Challenge Me of O. E. Breault's Brolite Farm, the Erlanger Stable's Shut Up, and M. B. Goff's Skytracer. Trainers of Mrs. George Poulsen's Broadcloth and Ruth W. Collins' Kope Kona, the Hawaiian colt, said their charges would go—come hell or high waters.

Expected from Maryland are Mrs. A. J. Abel's Gramps Image, surprise winner of the Chesapeake; Warren Wright's PPensive, runner-up to Gramps Image, and the Bobanet Stable's Gay Bit, third in that mile and one-sixteenth test. There also is a chance that Hirsch Jacobs may decide to ship Stymie.

Out of Tuesday's Derby trial at the Downs will come the remaining starters in the turf classic. This group includes Broda Grin, a little hard-hitting stablemate of Stir Up which ran second in one division of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

Plenty of Talk

Meanwhile, there was plenty of talk around Derbytown over the race, which for the second straight year will be a streetcar affair with more than 50,000 fans jamming their way in Col. Matt Winn's spacious plant.

Most of the talk was of Stir Up, winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park and one division of the Wood at Jamaica. Some tossed in a good word for Skytracer, who gave the Greentree representative an argument in the Flamingo and won the recent Blue Grass Stakes.

But all agreed that Sir Up probably will go postward close to even money to give the first lady of the turf her third victory in the historic event.

Jamaica

Entries

1—¾; $2000; maiden 3-yr.-olds; claim'g.

Good China	112	†Lucky Gamble	113
Velikie Luki	120	*Off the Beam	105
Daylight	108	Romanock	117
To Dare	112	Sly King	113
*Pinefa	110	Sixteen Cents	113
†Esvone	120	Shaky Ware	113
Hutch	120	*Mark Omen	115

†Gettinger-Gambale entry.

2—¾; $2000; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claim'g.

Big Sun	111	Big Teddy	116
Flareback	116	½Fire High	109
Hot Night	111	Single Bliss	112
Winter Song	113	Pilot Light	116
*Chance Tide	111	Staser	111

3—¾; $2400; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Orpheum	114	Miss Sugar	109
*Pompagle	109	Kingfisher	116
Even Stitch	109	Grand Gay	121
Chuckle	111	§Strategic	114
Bit of Nerve	114	Crystal	111
†Unkn'n Rew'rd	114	†*Marion Collins	104
*Equistar	111	†*Wiseasyou	104
Red Cin	116	‡Water Pearl	114
‡*Liquid Lunch	104		

†Donna Ray Stable entry.
‡J. C. Vidal entry.
§Havahome Stable entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds, Class C.

Great Ripple	117	Freeze Out	117
Larky Day	117	Saguaro	120
Who Goes There	113	*Irish Tar	119
*Lassie Sue	110	Cattachiptico	112
Smart Sheila	115		

5—1 1-16; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Grey Wing	114	First Piddle	118
Eurasian	117	Alex Barth	113

6—1 1-16; $2400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Tragic Ending	114	Deseronto	113
Bay Crase	117	*Nipsickle	109
Fuego	114	Is I Is	113

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Help Wanted	111	Pallene	114
Darby Drucele	117	Porters Pride	116
*Wise Step	117	Copy Boy	119
Pida	126	*Height o' Land	106
*Tory Row	114	Weapons Pride	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—SIXTEEN CENTS, Good China, Velikie Luki.
2—Winter Song, Chance Tide, Pilot Light.
3—Grand Gay, Water Pearl, Donna Ray entry.
4—Irish Tar, Freeze Out, Saguaro.
5—Alex Barth, Eurasian, First Fiddle.
6—Bay Carse, Fuego, Tragic Ending.
7—Pida, Copy Boy, Weapons Pride.

—Louisville Times (AP).

St. Albans' Nine Rated Near Top In D. C. Area

In riding rampant to its fifth straight victory of the season Saturday, a 19-to-1 rout of St. Andrew's, Middletown, Del., St. Albans Prep School's baseball team presented a line-up that threatens to leave the District schoolboy diamond record books in shambles.

The Saints have in Cotton Smith one of the top prep school pitchers in the South Atlantic area. The youngster hurled a no-hit, no-run game several days ago against the hard-hitting Georgetown Prep nine and came back Saturday to hold the Delaware club to a solitary bingle, a single that barely went over the head of Saint Second Baseman Murray. In turning in his one-hit masterpiece, Smith struck out nine batters and allowed only two bases on balls.

Pitching is not the only job in the field of sport he stars. Before climbing to the mound Saturday, Smith won his first-round match in the Friends School Interscholastic Tennis Tournament.

St. Albans' line-up has some of the hardest-hitting schoolboy batters seen around the District for some time. The Saints' "Murderers' Row" includes Bob Smith, Bev Miller and Hal Harwood. The trio obtained three hits apiece Saturday, Smith and Miller getting two-baggers. Other members of the Saints who can smack the ball are Derrick Daniels, George Ferris and Jim Byron. Harwood is a fast man on the paths, having stolen nine bases thus far.

Other teams to fall before the Saints are Coolidge, Maryland Park, Charlotte Hall and Georgetown Prep.

The Saints' next opposition will be furnished by Episcopal Wednesday on the St. Albans diamond.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

1—⅝; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Liberty Flik	108	Military Sand	113
Grace K	112	Greenock's Coin	108
*Madam High	103	Stepping Out	108
*Keep Flying	103	Sir Lo	103
*Valdina Love	110	Brigade Colors	113
Jubilate Boy	113	To A Tee	113
Tom's Ladd	120	Pidgy	113
Bay Whisk	113	Chancevive	98

2—⅞; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rusty Gold	112	Castle Broom	111
Sister Higher	106	Valdina Vicar	111
Captain Fury	113	*Fujiwara	112
Swing Leader	113	Valnor	106
Tenaleep	112		

3—4½; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Valdale	?	Holly Man	118
*Bosage	110	So Sure	115
Vinita Upset	118	Rough Kid	113
Star Thorne	118	Lovely Trace	113
*Country Boy	108	Mis Maria	115
Kant I	115	Mr. X	113

4—⅞; $1000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Best Blister	108	Bird o' Gold	108
Old Silk	108	Hickory Jim	118
Caro	113	Orphan Echo	113
Garden Pot	113	Twixt	118

5—⅞; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Doll Baby	108	Stop Harping	106
Wildebeest	113	Perplex	113
Gay Elf	110	Miss Monarch	106
Bookplate	117	*David B. Jr	108
Gummed Up	112		

6—⅞; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*Damie	106	Observer	110
*Playgrier	115	*Man o' Mine	111
*Intellect	100	*Thankful	113
Duolc	105	Mickapi	111
Queen Kizzie	105	*Juke Box	105
Whosyourgal	105	Boswego	110
Royat	110		

7—1 1-16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Black Mark	113	*Cherry T	111
Pamphlet	113	Juanita M	116
Busy Josie	111	*Fisher's Pet	108

8—1 1-16; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Old Smokey	110	*Rosy-Brand	110
Rash Act	107	Eniscorthy	107
Cobeggo	102	Quarterback	110
Piplad	110	Devalue	120
Soverton	107	*Mr. Infinity	102

Sub—⅝; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Mary M. V	105	*Appointee	108
Manda	98	Infinity Flirt	98
Greville	113	*Future Winning	108
Rogers Boy	113	Axelson	113
Lookout Rascal	116	Cold Shot	108
Bertha J	105	Street Araby	113
Bezique	108	*Migration	108
Sun Forever	105	*Zacharias	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Tom's Ladd, Liberty Flik, To A Tee.
2—Captain Fury, Fujiwara, Castle Broom.
3—Country Boy, Mia Maria, Rough Kid.
4—Garden Pot, Old Silk, Best Blister.
5—STOP HARPING, Gay Elf, Wildebeest.
6—Thankful, Playgrier, Duolc.
7—Pamphlet, Black Mark, Busy Josie.
8—Piplad, Devalue, Soverton.
Sub—Zacharias, Lookout Rascal, Axelson.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Blue Jays Edge Braves, 2 to 1, Tie, 2-2, in 2d

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP).—The Blue Jays (nee Phillies) shaded the Boston Braves, 2 to 1, before 25,000 in a 14-inning first half of a double-header today.

The second game ended in a 2-2 deadlock, called because of the 6 o'clock Sunday law.

Whitey Wietelman's wild throw to second in the first game let Ron Northey cross the plate with the winning run. Chet Covington, who relieved Al Gerhaeuser in the twelfth and limited Boston to three singles, was the winning pitcher.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,3b	6	1	4	1	Mullen,2b	6	2	4	5
Holmes,cf	6	2	9	0	Adams,cf	6	3	4	0
Work'n,rf	6	1	1	0	Wasdell,lf	4	0	3	0
Ross,lf	6	1	4	0	Riley,lf	2	0	1	0
Klutz,c	4	1	5	1	Northey,rf	4	1	2	0
*Clemens	0	0	0	0	Lupien,1b	5	0	16	1
Macon,1b	2	0	3	0	Finley,c	5	0	6	1
Etch'on,1b	3	0	5	2	Cieslak,3b	5	1	2	6
Masi,c	2	0	2	1	H'mrick,ss	5	1	2	6
Wietel'n,ss	5	1	2	4	G'eauser,p	3	0	1	1
Shemo,2b	3	0	3	1	‡Triplett	1	0	0	0
†Tobin	1	0	0	0	C'ington,p	1	0	1	1
G'shtty,2b	1	1	1	0					
Javery,p	4	0	1	3					
Totals	49	8	40	13	Totals	47	8	42	23

*Ran for Klutz in tenth.
†Batted for Shemo in eleventh.
‡Batted for Gerheauser in eleventh.

Boston	000	000	000 010 00—1
Philadelphia	000	000	000 010 01—2

Runs—Ryan, Mullen, Northey. Errors—Cieslak (3), Javery, Hamrick, Mullen, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Holmes, Riley (Northey scored on Wietelmann's error). Two-base hit—Adams. Stolen base—Ryan. Sacrifices—Javery, Lupien. Double plays—Hamrick to Mullen to Lupien, Mullen to Hamrick to Lupien, Javery to Wietelmann to Macon. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 10. Struck out—By Gerheauser, 5; by Covington, 1; by Javery, 4. Hits—Off Gerheauser, 5 in 11 innings; off Covington, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Covington. Umpires—Stewart, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 46 minutes.

Second Game

Boston	100	000	001—2 9 0
Philadelphia	010	000	010—2 9 0

Hutchinson, Klopp (8) and Masi; R. Barrett, Tobin (9) and Seminick. Home run—Nieman.

Va. Prep Track Meet Slated For Saturday

Charlottesville, Va., April 30 (AP).—The annual State Preparatory School Track Meet, the first of three State-wide track and field meets to be held on Lambeth Field during May, will be staged here Saturday.

Woodberry Forest School will defend its State title gained in a one-sided victory last year. Incomplete entries indicate heavy competition this year for the lads from Orange.

The Cavalier baseball team will meet Hampden-Sydney Saturday on the Tiger field, while the Virginia netters will play Woodberry Forest at Orange Wednesday.

Two other State track meets are slated for Lambeth Field in May, the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League reviving its annual championship contests May 13, while the Virginia Amateur Athletic Union meet will be held here May 27. The meet will be open to collegians, servicemen, high and prep school entrants and to unattached individuals whose entries are approved by State AAU headquarters at Richmond.

Next home baseball game for the Cavaliers will be May 10 when the Woodrow Wilson General Army Hospital team from Staunton visits the University.

4 Detroit Fighters Take A.A.U. Titles

Detroit, April 30 (AP).—Four Detroit fighters captured championships last night in the finals of the National AAU Junior Boxing Tournament before 2346 spectators at Olympic Stadium.

Eddie Cannahan punched out a three-round decision over Joe Andary of Detroit, in the 147-pound division. Arthur Price decisioned Gene Boland of Detroit, at 135 pounds, and Al Ellis defeated Lee Weems of Detroit, at 116 pounds. The 126-pound title went to Angelo Soave by default.

In the semifinals, Robert Beaman and A. C. Lee of Indianapolis, were eliminated. Beamon dropped a close decision in an upset to Boland, while Lee lost to Leonard Weems of Detroit, who later defaulted i nthe 126-pound class.

The Col. Shows 'Em How

Col Weldon W. Doe, commanding officer at Fort Logan, Colo., gave the new Fort Logan sixlane bowling alleys an auspicious send-off when, bowling for the first time in 15 years, he rolled a straight ball into the 1-3 pocket for a clean strike.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game—

Indianapolis	023	000	200—7 16 0
Columbus	110	050	01x—8 10 0

Rich, Kelley (5) and Poland; Burkhart and Heath.

Second Game—

Indianapolis	040	002	0— 6 7 2
Columbus	052	103	x—11 11 0

Logan, Stout (2) and Schluetre, Poland; Herr, Cunningham (3) and Heath.

First Game—

Louisville	001	000	113—6 10 0
Toledo	021	001	000— 4 9 0

Deutsch, Brock (3), Wilson (5) and Walters; Fannin, Spence (9) and Sertich.

Second Game—

Louisville	100	001	0—2 8 1
Toledo	121	020	x—6 12 1

Byers, Ennis (5) and Lady; Kimberlin and Sertich.

Milwaukee at Minneapolis: rain.
Kansas City at St. Paul; rain.

Post Consensus

At Jamaica

1—Sixteen Cents, To Dare, Hutch
2—No selections.
3—GRAND GAY, Kingfisher, Liquid Lunch.
4—Irish Tar, Saguaro, Larky Day.
5—First Fiddle, Alex Barth, Grey Wing.
6—Bay Carse, Tragic Ending, Fuego.
7—Darby Drucele, Wise Step, Weapon's Pride.

At Pimlico

1—Oakling Cherry Pop, Clever.
2—War Agents, Leave, Grand Toy.
3—Atom Smasher, Golden Flag, Sunday Puzzle.
4—Miss Ada J., Fan Fan, Tumble Boy.
5—SOLLURE, Challamore, Porter's Cap.
6—George Case, Feinberg entry, Armed.
7—Theseus, Red Level, Strother entry.
8—Sal Old Pal, Biscayne Blue, Scarcanter.

Woodberry Track Team Scores Easy Victory

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 30. Scoring clean sweeps in four events, the Woodberry Forest track team defeated John Marshall High here yesterday, 80 to 3. The losers likewise checked in with one-two-three victories in the 100 and the javelin, with first places in both hurdle events. Bill Taylor of Woodberry too kscoring honors with 10 points, while Ballinger of the Richmonders and Hardy of Woodberry finished one point behind with 9 each.

A pair of relay races which did not figure in the scoring were split with John Marshall taking the half and the home team the mile.

Summary:

HIGH JUMP—Scheneck (W) and Gammon (W) tied for third; Fox (W) Guyton (W) G. Duncan (W) and Parsons (W) tied for second. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

SHOT—Patterson (JM), Peyton (W), Welford (JM). Distance, 42 feet 2½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Guyton (W), Gammon (W), Ballinger (JM). Distance, 19 feet 9½ inches.

DISCUS—Peyton (W), Hardy (W), Patterson (JM). Distance, 112 feet 4 inches.

POLE VAULT—Jordon (W), Fox (W), Lonraker (W) and Guyton (W), tied. Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

JAVELIN—Trainum (JM), Stuart (JM), Wingo (JM). Distance, 158 feet 6 inches.

HIGH HURDLES—Taylor (W), Hardy (W), Werth (W). Time, 16.9.

100 YARDS—Ballinger (JM), Wingo (JM), Trainum (JM). Time, 10.5.

220-YARDS—Preyer (W), Ballinger (JM), Wingo (JM). Time, 23.1.

MILE—Stuart (JM), Coltman (W), Bobbitt (W). Time, 5:07.8.

440 YARDS—Buckner (W), Martin (W), Raabe (JM). Time, 55.3.

880 YARDS—G. Duncan (W), Belser (W), B. Duncan (W). Time, 2:08.4.

LOW HURDLES—Taylor (W), Hardy (W), Mitterer (JM). Time, 26.9.

Colts Trample Newport News, 11-0

Richmond, Va., April 30 (AP).—Manager Ben Chapman pitched a one hit shutout, fanned 12 Newport News batters, and contributed 3 hi stincluding a towering home run sock over the left field wall with a man aboard in the eighth inning, as the Richmond Colts won their second straight game over the Dodgers, 11-0, last night.

It was a one-man show for Big Ben, but the Mustangs walloped the slants of Les Studener for 11 singles and took full advantage of some grievous receiving on the part of Catcher Al Oddo, who was charged with five passed balls which were directly responsible for three Colt runs coming across.

Ben had a not hitter going into the seventh when Right Fielder Jack Stephens, the first man to face him in that frame, poked a line triple to center field.

Newp't News	000	000	000— 0 1 6
Richmond	002	112	05x—11 11 2

Studener and Oddo; Chapman and Cabrera.

Red Sox, A's Share Two, 3-2 and 3-1

Boston, April 30 (AP).—The dinkiest kind of a scratch hit was the only safe blow in a seventh inning three-run outburst which gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 3-to-1 verdict over the Boston Red Sox today in the second game of a double-header. "Tex" Hughson, haking his first start of the season, won the opener, 3 to 2.

Emmett O'Neill, who had blanked the A's until that inning, opened the seventh by hitting Bill Burgo with a pitched ball. Bob Winkins attempted a sacrifice bunt and the ball hopped over O'Neill's glove for a scratch hit. Luman Harris walked to fill the bases.

After Jo-Jo White popped out, "Skeeter" Newsome messed up a potential double play, allowing two runs to score. Harris came in from third on O'Neill's wild pitch.

The lone Boston run came in the second when Bob Doerr singled, stole second and came home on Bill Conroy's single.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
White,rf	3	0	3	0	Ne'some,ss	4	1	1	2
Wh'ton,cf	4	0	4	0	M'ovich,1b	4	1	10	0
Burgo,lf	4	1	0	0	G'rison,rf	4	0	2	0
Hayes,c	4	0	6	2	Johnson,lf	2	1	3	0
Siebert,1b	4	1	9	0	Doerr,2b	4	1	1	1
Kell,3b	4	0	0	2	Tabor,3b	4	1	1	4
Busch,ss	2	1	1	1	C'berson,cf	3	1	3	0
Wilkins,ss	2	1	0	2	Conroy,c	3	0	6	0
Hall,2b	3	0	1	0	Hughson,p	1	1	0	1
Black,p	3	2	0	4					
Totals	33	6	24	11	Totals	29	7	27	8

Philadelphia	000	010	100—2
Boston	100	110	000—2

Runs—Wilkins (2), Metkovich, Johnson, Tabor. Errors—Siebert, Garrison. Runs batted in—Black (2), Hughson, Johnson. Two-base hit—Metkovich. Home run—Johnson. Stolen bases—Tabor, Culberson. Sacrifice—Hughson. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Black, 4; off Hughson, 1. Struck out—By Black, 6; by Hughson, 4. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Jones. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes. Attendance—25,000.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000	000	300—3 7 0
Boston	010	000	000—1 9 1

Harris and Hayes; O'Neill and Conroy.

Norbert, Milwaukee Nine, Optioned to Los Angeles

Milwaukee, April 30 (AP).—Rudy Schaffer, business manager of the Milwaukee Brewer Baseball Club of the American Association, announced today that Ted Norbert, heavy-hitting fielder, has been optioned to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League for the current season.

Norbert is working in a war plant in his hometown, Portland, Oreg., and expressed a desire to remain on his job and play with Los Angels Schraffer said.

Our war plant—like your war *planting*—is doing a job on the home front! Our distilling facilities are engaged in making alcohol for the government twenty-four hours a day—and have been doing this for a year and a half.

This explains, of course, why Gallagher & Burton's is hard to get these days. So, please be content with the Gallagher & Burton's you *do* get, however little that may be. If it's any consolation (and it certainly should be)—this superb blend is as fine as it has ever been since 1877.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED *Black Label* WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore 3, Maryland • BLENDED WHISKEY, 42½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

The Baseball Season Is Shirley Povich Season

Shirley Povich, Washington's most popular sports writer, is at his very best when writing about baseball.

A look at Povich's background shows that he is well qualified to write outstanding reports about baseball and baseball games. He wrote his first baseball story in 1924. He continued to cover baseball games off and on until 1929. Since then he has done it daily (in season). At the age of 20 Shirley Povich became sports editor of The Washington Post and was then the youngest sports editor of any metropolitan newspaper in the country. He has been president of the

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Wife Whose Days Are Filled With Duties Attendant on Child Care and Homemaking, Asks Guidance in Finding Volunteer Evening War Work

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Do you know of anything a woman with a very young child can do actively to help the war effort? I am sure there must be dozens of young wives like me;—that is, who do all their own housework, and have no one with whom to leave the children; and yet want very much to do some sort of volunteer work.

We save papers, flatten tin cans and salvage fat. (And despite the great increase of turned-in fat since ration points are exchanged for it, most of the women of whom I speak salvaged just as much before, without selfish incentive). Speaking for myself, I should like nothing so much as to become a Nurse's Aide. Yet these classes are held at a time (during the day) when it is absolutely impossible for me to attend.

Couldn't there be evening classes,—beginning as late as 8 p. m.,—so that those of us who have babies to be put to bed, and warworking husbands for whom a good dinner must be prepared, could go to the training classes eagerly, with a clear conscience? In another year, I hope to be able to send my child to nursery school; but I don't want to wait a year before I can start doing something. In the meanwhile, I hope that you, or some of your readers, can suggest a valuable patriotic outlet for my evening spare time. GENEVIEVE.

A Gallant Spirit; But Foolhardy Idea

DEAR GENEVIEVE: Considering the taxing and vital nature of your non-transferable responsibilities at the present time, your ambitious desire to do something *more* for your country, on a strictly individual basis,—regularly devoting late evening hours to the task,—is probably more foolhardy than praiseworthy. Your ardently cooperative spirit toward the national war-time programs and projects is a very splendid attitude; but I believe your desire to translate it into immediate, over-time war work reflects more youthful ebullience than farsighted common sense.

There is no bigger, tougher or more indispensable job to be done for our nation today, than that which is daily dispatched by the successful homemaker, working with her own two hands. Yet, your letter is in line with many signs and portents I have observed, which indicate that the hard-driven housewife and mother tends humbly (without real justification) to deprecate her heroic, lone-handed domestic achievements; to feel that she isn't doing outstanding work in the emergency; that her routine contribution is negligible in comparison, say, to the spotlighted exertions of the more footloose ladies, who are being slowly rounded up,—by proddings of individual conscience and pressure of public appeal,—to do "relief" stints in one or another Volunter Activity.

Home Offers Better Return on Investment

IT SEEMS to me that suburban housewives in your position, who have small children and no nursery aides to help with their care; and who have warworking husbands for whom a good dinner must be prepared, could turn their sparse evening leisure to best account—in the sense of making it pay the greatest dividends to society, now and perennially—by using that time (1) to build a solid companionship with the man of the house; and (2) to relax and mentally review and digest the experiences of the day, so as to attain true perspective by which to order future conduct.

I cannot see what would be gained, by you or society; and on the contrary I can imagine something precious would be lost to your family life,—which, after all, affords your greatest opportunity to benefit society,—if you were to make a practice of dashing out after dinner on a warwork mission, leaving your husband and child forlornly alone. And that "walking out" on your *true* job wouldn't be the insidious worst feature of the well meant though mistaken arrangement. The worst feature would be the mounting burden of physical and nervous fatigue engendered by the high-tension excitement and hurry of your dual self-assignment;—which burden gradually would daze your faculties and leave you progressively less able to do the right thing by your husband and child.

Try AWVS Night Slate; Or Consult Blood Bank

WELL, THAT'S my reaction to your patriotic urge. However, to oblige your request for "leads" on how to assuage the urge, I have done a bit of probing. The most prolific source of volunteer night work I can discover is the American Women's Voluntary Services, located in the Church of the Pilgrims, at 1520 22d st. nw., telephone DUpont 1478. By calling that number, extension 12, between the hours of 8 and 10:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, you can get a resume of the courses of night training, and opportunities of service, available to you.

The AWVS offers, among other things, a night slate of "hospital volunteer" work,—similar to the Nurse's Aide work done by Red Cross recruits (who are trained in day classes). Acceptable volunteers are speedily assigned to hospital posts, where they make themselves useful in various handyman capacities, absorbing additional training while they work. And for another idea: How about being a Blood Bank donor? If your baby is more than 9 months old, you are eligible, health permitting. For exact information, call the Appointment Desk, District 3300, at 51 Louisiana ave. nw., between 9 a. m. and 5:15 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Garden Fetes Dot Calendar In Capital

By Peggy Preston

Parties on yesterday's calendar were as plentiful as the blossoms in the city's gardens, where most of the hostesses held court.

This is the season that Washingtonians wait for, the ideal time to fete their friends in the gardens that characterize so many of the town houses. Among those who did so yesterday were Miss Pauletta Guffey, when she entertained in honor of the retiring Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy and Mme. Rybar; Mrs. Leigh Wade, who entertained the Rybars at a brunch at the Sulgrave Club, and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and her son, James H. R. Cromwell, who invited friends to meet their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron.

Guffey Garden Lovely

The Guffey residence boasts one of the most beautifully manicured gardens in the Capital, and yesterday it was filled to overflowing with guests. They came early for the 5 to 7 p. m. party and lingered long on the terraces overlooking the banks of dogwood and redbud trees.

Mrs. Wade's party at the Sulgrave Club was attended by more than 100 friends. In the company were the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Canadian Counselor and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Senora de Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attache, the Minister Attache at the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Danis, Admiral R. F. Good, Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Col. and Mrs. Consuelo Seoane, Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Lieut. and Mrs. James Moran, Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. McInerney, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Kathryn Byron, Col. Albert Barron, Mrs. Albert Kenner, Dr. and Mrs. George Trible and Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Williams.

Others there were Comdr. Kenneth Downey, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Dorothy Green and Miss Meredith Howard.

Ellis Briggs, newly appointed U. S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, was a guest. Among others were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duncan, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Margheritta, Tillman, Mrs. Sidney K. Wolf, and many more.

Parties Small, Informal

The party at which Mrs. Stotesbury was hostess was small and informal, guests arriving after 5:30 for cocktails which were served on the terrace. She was assisted in receiving by her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg.

"Ladies Now and Then," the new book written by Marie Manning Gasch was duly christened yesterday with champagne. The occasion was the party given in honor of Mrs. Gasch by Miss Hazel Edgar and Miss Mary McCracken Jones. This, too, was a garden fete, a buffet supper being served on the terrace and lawn. In attendance were 25 close friends of the honor guest, whose experiences as the original Beatrice Fairfax are described in her book.

Harris & Ewing

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL and Mrs. Frank Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Hallie, to Capt. Robert Louis Ameno, Army Tank Corps, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Louis Ameno, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Miss Walker graduated from Marymount School, Tarrytown, and attended Georgetown Visitation Convent here. Capt. Ameno received his degree at Fordham University and is now stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif.

'No-Hat' Rule Advocated By Washington Woman

By Genevieve Reynolds

To wear or not to wear a hat when making a speech? The political significance of this problem in the forthcoming elections is stirring feminine politicos to quick action. This subject was one scheduled for discussion at General Federation of Women's Clubs during a speech clinic at its annual convention this week in St. Louis, Mo. It is the first time in history such a speech bureau has been established for a woman's organization conclave. It was organized and conducted by Mrs. Hugh Butler, Washington.

MRS. HUGH BUTLER

When the hat question was passed to Mrs. Butler, who has turned many a Congressman's wife into a persuasive platform speaker, she replied: "A hat is a lid. Few speakers can rise above a lid. Personally, I belong to the no chapeau school. But if a woman is more comfortable with a hat, she should wear it by all means. Otherwise, self-consciousness will overcome her speaking prowess."

Beware of Tilt!

If hat it must be, Mrs. Butler thinks it should be a small one, perched high on the crown and never, no never tilted over the eyes. "Should the hat cover the face, all the audience sees is a twitching, twirling mouth," she explained.

In support of her belief that a chic, becoming hair-do is better than a hat for platform speaking, she points out that most of the great feminine leaders spoke without benefit of hats. One exception was the window smashing Carrie Nation, who wore a belligerent lid. Search diligently, you won't find a photograph of Sunsan B. Anthony, great suffrage leader and speaker, or Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, wearing headgear. The great Carrie Chapman Catt, leader in the fight for suffrage and founder of the National League of Women Voters, is another who refuses to distract her audience's attention to a hat rather than her speech.

Always before going on a platform to speak, Ruth Bryan Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, removes her chic hat.

Glamorous Clare Booth Luce doffed her hat for speaking—that is, until her Connecticut constituents, the hat manufacturers, kicked up a row. Now the Congresswoman wears dashing chapeaux, not to please herself but vote controllers.

Incidentally, men (unless they sell or make them) are antagonistic to feminine headgear, according to Mrs. Butler. It is even rumored that one George Washington University speech professor yanked the hat off one of his pupils during a talk.

Mexican Envoy To Return In Two Weeks

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera are expected back in Washington within a fortnight from Mexico, where the Ambassador has been for several weeks, his wife having joined him there two weeks ago.

Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will leave today for New York to complete arrangements for her exhibition of sculptures and sculptured jewels which will open May 8 at Valentine Gallery. Senhor Martins will join her there later this week.

The Uruguayan Ambassador, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco is spending a few days in New York.

The Irish Minister Robert Brennan has returned from New York, where he attended a banquet of the Irish American Historical Association Saturday.

Mrs. Victor duPont, Middleburg, Va., is staying at the Mayflower.

Weekend guest at the Virginia Hot Springs were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carson P. Frailey.

Cuban Entertains

Angel M. Armas entertained Saturday at dinner in honor of Ricardo Flores, Havana, Cuba, who is in Washington from Philadelphia, where he attended the International Labor Conference.

Capt. Henry A. Schade, USN and Mrs. Schade have as their house guest his sister, Miss Marian Schade, St. Paul, Minn., who will be here two weeks.

Mrs. George Lucking, Detroit, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Klemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerard, Rockaway, N. J., have returned home after spending the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sanford Gerard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCord, formerly of Bethesda have purchased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Holmead. While Mr. Holmead is in the armed forces, his wife will make her home in Elkton, Md.

Maryland Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster, Bradley Hills Grove, Md., have as guests his mother, Mrs. Mildred Brewster, Plano, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Judson are spending a few days in New York.

Ensign George B. Trible, jr., USNR, is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Nina Trible, at their Woodley rd. home. Ensign Trible has just completed a course with the Supply Corps at Wellesley, Mass., and was commissioned April 19. He was graduated from St. Albans School and received his degree from Yale University in October, 1943.

Princess Juliana's Birthday Marked By Dutch Colony

Although the birthday anniversary of Crown Princess Juliana was yesterday, the staff of the Netherlands Embassy celebrated it Saturday, since Ambassador Loudon had a speaking engagement out of town Sunday.

The Ambassador and Mme. Loudon received informally at noon. Guests included members of the embassy staff and Netherlands missions as well as those in the Dutch colony here.

Dr. Loudon returned Friday from St. Louis, where he addressed the General Federation of Women's Clubs. On May 4 he will speak at the Mayflower for the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. His talk will be entitled "If I Were a German."

Dr. H. N. Boon, first secretary of the embassy is accompanying Dr. A. R. Bolkestein, Netherlands Minister of Education, on an extended trip through the United States. Dr. Bolkestein arrived from London early last month to study American teaching methods at leading schools and colleges.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Cure for Crime

Chairman—This meeting has been called to do something about juvenile delinquency. Dr. Horatius Graph, statistician, will now present his findings.

Dr. Graph—Let me state at the beginning that my studies are incomplete. There are many causative factors in the over-all picture not as yet analyzed. Also data on the early thirteenth century has not been assembled. But from the statistical information available, I think I would be safe in saying that the index for the last 20 years has shown increasing variability.

Mrs. McAddle—Does that mean juvenile crime is getting worse?

Dr. Graph—We-el, that depends on just what you mean by the term, "juvenile crime."

Mrs. Pry—Is it true that twin beds are to blame?

Chairman—Just a minute. The Hon. Roscoe Whiffle has to go to another meeting, so we will now have his one-minute address.

Hon. Whiffle—Ladies, I have been giving a great deal of thought to this question and I have finally come to the conclusion the whole fault lies in the home. The parents are to blame! Ladies, what this Nation needs is more of the kind of parents we had when we were boys. In this connection I should like to distribute copies of my latest speech on gin drinking mothers.

Dr. Nannie B. Hopper—May I ask the gentleman why he has never made a speech on gin drinking fathers?

Chairman—Just a minute, will the ushers please distribute the Hon. Whiffle's speech? In the meantime we will hear from Miss Eugenia Phile.

Miss Phile (opening her brief case)—I have brought along some statistical resumes of the case histories of 39,432 delinquents handled during the middle seven and a half months of 1943. These I should like to read to you, also a leaflet on "Environmental Factors as Crime Motivations," also some studies of social experiments.

Mrs. Joyner—I suggest that we postpone the reading of these documents until we hear from the rest of our speakers.

Chairman—Yes, I understand Judge Piddlepate is in a hurry, so with Miss Phile's consent, we will now hear from him.

Judge Piddlepate—My many years on the bench have convinced me that the great modern need of the home is for a revival of the old-time parlor love seats. When they went out, dissension and delinquency came in. We also need a return to the stereoscope to keep families together in the evening. My three rules for a happy home are: no gelatin salads, more individual toothbrush holders, and more teaching of honesty, industry, sobriety, kindness, patience, forbearance, and thrift to children.

Mrs. Spellmaster—Madam Chairman, may I say at this point that the only way we will ever solve this vital, this pressing, this urgent, this challenging problem is for the Nation's womanhood to unite behind the objective. In that connection I should like to make six points—

Mrs. Joyner—Just a minute! Dr. Hilary Probe has arrived!

Chairman—Mrs. Spellmaster will you please delay your six points, as Dr. Probe is now due at eight other meetings, and being a psychiatrist, has thousands of patients waiting for him? Dr. Probe will now tell us what causes juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Probe—I can of course only speak of those phases of the aggressive impulses that affect the social maladjustment of the individual in his direct reaction to the libidinal urge. While I hesitate to generalize, I will say this much—such tendencies toward introversion as appear in isolated phenomena are not involved in the socialization of the mass.

Mrs. Pry—What is to be done with those high school girls who go crazy over the uniform?

Dr. Probe—It all depends upon what your therapeutic goal is.

Mrs. Flint—I move we adjourn.

Chairman—But wait. We haven't heard all the speeches or passed any resolutions.

Mrs. Joyner—I move we appoint a committee to hear the rest of the speeches, study the data that has been presented here, and draw up a plan for eliminating juvenile delinquency.

Chorus—Second the motion!

Down Virginia Way

Smiths Entertain Friends At Housewarming Party

By Nina Carter

Major and Mrs. Keith R. Smith opened their new home on Enderby dr., Beverly Hills, near Alexandria, a few evenings ago to a group of Army Air Corps officers and their wives, a housewarming party for their recently completed domicile. Major and Mrs. Smith were assisted in receiving by her sister, Lieut. Comdr. Eleanor Durrett of Washington, Capt. and Mrs. Kent H. Smith, brother and sister-in-law of Major Smith, Lieut. Shirley O'Dell, Lieut. D. Candace Hurley, Wac and Miss Juliette Lodtes. Major and Mrs. Smith have lived in Virginia for two years, while he has been stationed at the Pentagon Building. With their son, Philip, the Smiths came to Virginia from Clarksburg, W. Va.

Returns From France

Miss Rose Dolan, Red Cross Nurse of Philadelphia, Pa., and Middleburg, who has been serving in France for many years, recently visited Miss Charlotte H. Noland. She arrived in America five weeks ago and during her Virginia visit, told of her experiences during 15 months internment before an audience of students at Foxcroft School. Miss Dolan expects to return to the war theater soon for further duty.

Mrs. Walter McK. Jones, who spent the winter in Nassau, will return to her home "Ayrshire," near Upperville for the summer months. She is now in Puerto Rico, where she owns a plantation near San Juan. For many years her father, the late Gen. James Buchanan, was in command of the American Army forces in Puerto Rico.

Vacations In Middleburg

Melville Church, of Washington and Middleburg, now patent attorney for the Army Air Forces at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, spent a ten-day vacation with Mrs. Church at their home in Middleburg. He attended the Pimlico races before returning to Dayton this week.

Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner of Middleburg will leave this weekend for Lexington, Ky. where she will visit Miss Elizabeth Lyle for two weeks. They will attend the Kentucgy Derby.

Daily Dozen, Sliming Diet Slips Away Pounds Easily

By Ida Jean Kain

There are dozens of reducing diets, maybe hundreds, but there is only one that is safe to follow Sunday, Monday and always. That's the one science stands back of. It includes 75 to 100 grams of protein and minerals and vitamins in amounts measuring up to the nutrition yardstick. You can follow it just as long as you have any excess pounds to lose.

Of the novelty diets, the only one which comes close to measuring up nutritionally is the banana and skim milk combination. But we have no bananas! Anyway, what is the point in trying to reduce on two foods when you can slim down so nicely on a dozen—lean meat, eggs, skim milk, cheese, three vegetables, two fruits, whole grains, butter and water. If you eat that daily dozen, you not only get all the essential nutrients, but it works some change for the better in your food habits.

Daily Nutrition Essentials

Following is the calorie count on the daily dozen. The complete list is essential to your health and nothing should be omitted:

Fruits: 1 whole orange or ½ grapefruit; or 2-3 glass of fruit juice; plus 1 or 2 other fresh fruits in season	225
Eggs and Cheese: 1 egg and 1 serving of cheese, or 2 eggs	150
Milk; 2 glasses skim milk or buttermilk, or 1 glass plus 1 ounce yellow cheese	180
Vegetables: 2 cooked, or green leafy or yellow and preferably greens, plus 1 other cooked vegetable	100
One serving of raw vegetables, either a green salad or celery, carrot strips, tomatoes or coleslaw	25
Bread: 100 per cent whole wheat or enriched, 3 thin slices each ¼-inch thick, or 1 serving of cereal and 2 slices of bread	150
Butter: 2 teaspoons for bread or vegetable	65
Meat: Lean meat, fish, fowl or meat organs, 3 to 4 ounces	200
Total	1095

If you would like to have a diet all balanced for you with the calories and the points counted, send for the "Victory Reducing Diet," enclosing stamped addressed envelope to The Washington Post.

Tea Is Planned For Mrs. Stone

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will be guest of honor at a benefit tea, May 7, given by the junior committee of American Friends of Yugoslavia.

Ticket of admission to the 4 to 6 p. m. party which will take place at the United Nations War Relief Center, will be an article of wearable clothing. Feature of the entertainment program will be songs and music by the retiring counselor of the Yugoslava Embassy and Mme. Rybar. Miss Margaret MacVeath is honorary chairman of the committee.

Couple to Live In Kinston, N. C.

After their wedding trip, Sergt. and Mrs. Carmal Nance will make their home in Kinston, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride was Miss Mary Jane Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman, and Sergeant Nance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nance. Their wedding took place last week in St. Patrick's Chapel with the Rev. E. F. Warren officiating at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin designed with court train, a fingertip length veil held with a crown of seed pearls and carried a prayer book with gardenia bouquet. Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Masterson, attired in shell pink marquisette with matching veil and hat and carrying spring flowers.

Care Needed In Giving Sun Baths

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

This is the season when babies, heretofore confined closely to the house, may be given the incalculable values present in sun baths. No doubt in winter all of baby's vitamin D has come from a bottle. Now, during the warm weather, a large part of it may be enjoyed because of the magic influence of warm sun on bare skin which activates the skin to a production of this essential vitamin D.

The first sun baths must be cautious. Mild as the sun may seem it can burn as well as brown. Time the sun baths so there will be no temptation to allow them to last too long.

Put the bare-legged, bare-armed baby out in his carriage on a sunny porch, look at the clock and wait for one minute while the sun pours over him and then move him into a shady spot for the rest of his airing. Next day the time may be lengthened to 2 minutes and increased this way until the baby can stand from 15 minutes to one-half hour in the glare of the sun.

Plan Sun for Older Child

For the older child it is smart to plan his sand pile or put his swing or climbing apparatus where it will get the rays of the sun some part of each day and for the rest be in the shade. While this can not always be managed, it is nice, when possible, to locate the play spot on the east side of the house, where the morning sun is so kind and there will be no afternoon sun to punish the child.

When children are given their first sun baths in the house in the nude, remember the window must be open and the sun must pour directly on the skin. Unless the window is made of a special glass, sun coming in through an ordinary window loses its essential ultra-violet rays and all the child gets are the infra-red rays which are hot, but work no miracle on the oils of the skin.

Our leaflet, "Airing the Baby," gives the full details of indoor and outdoor sun bathing. You may have it by sending your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post, together with a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Engagement Announced

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Louis B. Pelzman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Pelzman, to Lieut. (j. g.) Charles I. Grob, USNR, son of Mrs. John Grob of Lynn, Mass., and the late Mr. Grob.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, P-8 and Q-8, valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8, valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9, valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for five gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for five gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupon as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two red points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write address on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40, worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

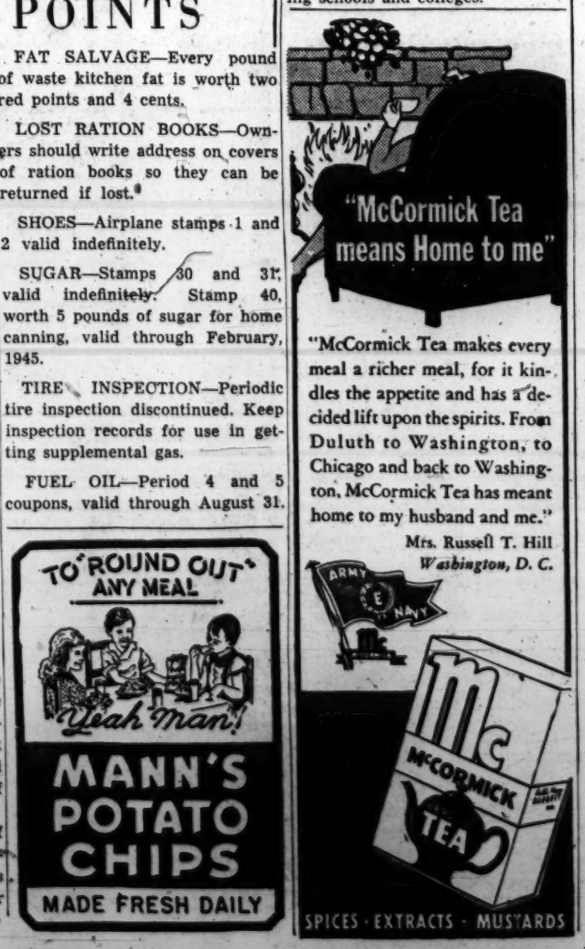
TIRE INSPECTION—Periodic tire inspection discontinued. Keep inspection records for use in getting supplemental gas.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, valid through August 31.

Officers' Dance At Sulgrave Club Set For May 4

Announcement is made that the midweek Officers' Dance will take place Thursday, May 4, at the Sulgrave Club. Scheduled for last Friday, the dance was postponed due to the death of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Mrs. French Meyer, chairman of the committee, announces that tickets distributed for last Fridaly's dance may be used Thursday. For further information call Hobart 6318.


"McCormick Tea means Home to me"
"McCormick Tea makes every meal a richer meal, for it kindles the appetite and has a decided lift upon the spirits. From Duluth to Washington, to Chicago and back to Washington, McCormick Tea has meant home to my husband and me."
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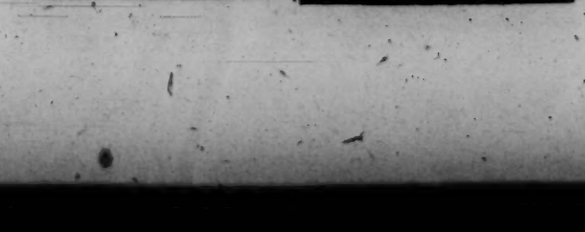

Susie Secretary
eds vitamin-rich foods these days
keep up the wartime pace. That's
why many families are switching
to this Vitamin "D" Milk.
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VITAMIN 'D'
HOMOGENIZED MILK
CHESTNUT FARMS IS A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Tune in Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

Radio Programs

Monday, May 1 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
476M	316M	229M	200M
Prelude. 6:05-7. News. 6, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson. 6:05-9 World Roundup. 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45 Godfrey. 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News: Banghart Broad'ay Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies!	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Caribbean
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Music Room	Frt. Page Feat'res Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News: A. Gaeth The Handy Man Scratches; Music What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm-Home 12:45— Hour	News, Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News: B. Carter Luncheon Music U. S. Naval Academy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Breakfast 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News: Ray Daly Jack Berch & Boys Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Jack Little 2:45—Eddy Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	" " " " Compton; Hodges Hodges; Compton	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Appointment 3:30— With Life 3:45—Ethel & Albert	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Baseball Boston vs. Washington " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tim'e"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. M'night	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown Compton; Music Superman	Fun with Dunn Godfrey Show Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—Battle'f'l News 6:15—News—Music 6:30—Sports, Agr'ky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; M. Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music World's Front Pg. Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Sen. B. C. Clark Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family Army Air Forces	Love a Mystery Ed Sullivan "Blondie" "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Information Please	News; G. Heatter Nick Carter Paul Winchell & Jerry Mahoney	Lux Radio Theater " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Top of Ev'ning 10:30—Melody in 10:45— the Night	Contented Program Dr. I. Q. " "	Henry Gladstone Our Morale World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Broadway Showtime
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, jr. Radio Newsreel Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Jerry Wald Or.

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Robert Nathan, eminent American economist, discusses his latest book, "Mobilizing for Abundance," on "Book Reviews and Interviews." **WINX—7:15 p. m.**

Senator Bennet Champ Clark speaks on "The Second Invasion of France." **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Army Air Forces Show—Lieut. William Holden tells the story of Gen. Claire Chenault's China-based fliers. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Airplane industry workers engaged in a seven-day-week "Wings for Invasion" campaign are interviewed from the Oklahoma City assembly line of the Douglas Aircraft Co., on "Vox Pop." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Fredric March plays the title role in "The Adventures of Mark Twain" on "Cavalcade of America." **WRC—8 p. m.**

Richard Crooks sings "Hills of Home," "Sun of My Soul," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and Donizetti's "Una Furtiva Lagrima," on "Voice of Firestone." **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Paul Lukas and **Olivia De Havilland** costar in "Appointment for Love," on "Radio Theater." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Marjorie Lawrence, Australian dramatic soprano, sings Schubert's "The Erl King," Lemon's "My Ain Folk," Hook's "Doun the Burn" and the aria "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon" from Massanet's "Herodiade" on "The Telephone Hour." **WRC—9 p. m.**

Stravinsky's "Petrouchka Suite" is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Information Please—Guest expert will be Lester B. Pearson, minister-councilor of the Canadian Legation here. **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

Brian Donlevy and **Lucille Ball** co-star in "A Night to Remember." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

(WINX and WWDC broadcast every hour on the hour and every available half-hour)

Station WINX, Monday, May 1, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
8:35 Strong and Johnson
9:05 Music
9:15 Dude Ranch
9:35 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
5:05 Music Hall

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:05 Pop Concert.
7:15 Book Reviews and Interviews.
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Freddie Martin.
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:35 Crime Clues.
8:45 Allan Jones.
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:05 Cavalcade of Melody
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 U.S.O.-Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, May 1, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane
11:30 Jim Jam Session.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please!
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevue

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane
6:30 Leon Pedrson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:15 Help Wanted.
7:30 Xavier Cugat.
7:45 Talking Pictures
8:05 Romantic Rendezvor
8:20 Harry James Orch.
8:30 St Marr's Novena
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Richard Eaton
9:45 Allen Roth
10:00 Hits of the Day
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dance

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

DOGGONE VACUUM'S ON THE BLINK AND Y'CAN'T BUY ONE NOW!
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT NEXT DOOR TO MR. JONES? HE'S GOOD AT FIXIN' THINGS!
GOOD DAY, MRS. JONES! ABOUT THIS VACUUM—
SLAM!

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Man to See Your Ticket Stub — By Milton Caniff

GEE, KINDA LONESOME... KINDA SCARED... I HEAR GUROLING INSIDE THIS WATER TOWER... HEY! AIRPLANES! IT'S THE MARINES—OR WHOEVER MAKES WITH THE AVIATION!
IT'S D'YENKIES, MAMA! IZ GUDE D' NAZIS GODT AVAY IN TIME—HUNH?
DON'T YOU DARE MENTION THEM WHEN THE YANKEES ARRIVE! THE TOWER IS EMPTY! NOW, GET HER!
YEA, TEAM! TOUCHDOWN —AND I AIN'T KIDDIN'!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

IF YOU'VE FINISHED, BARRY, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU!
I DON'T WANT A DIAGNOSIS, KAREN! ...I WANT AN UNDERSTANDING!
I DO UNDERSTAND YOU! BECAUSE YOU'RE A FAILURE AT YOUR CAREER...AS A WRITER...YOU RESENT THE SUCCESS I'VE MADE OF MINE!
I'M GOING FOR A WALK...A LONG WALK!
MIGHT AS WELL WALK THROUGH "COAL TOWN"... MAYBE I'LL PICK UP AN IDEA FOR THAT SEVENTH CHAPTER...
BARRY WARD! I AIN'T SEEN YOU SINCE YOU MARRIED THE DOCTOR! YOU'RE A MIGHTY LUCKY MAN, BARRY!

MICKEY FINN — Premonition — By Lank Leonard

SO YOU HAVEN'T HEARD FROM MICKEY FOR QUITE SOME TIME, EH, PHIL?
NO—AND HIS MOTHER IS GETTIN' WORRIED —THAT'S WHY I'VE BEEN HUSTLIN' HOME FROM WORK EVERY NIGHT!
IT'S SIX WEEKS TODAY, MRS. FINN, SINCE WE HAD OUR LAST LETTERS
I KNOW, FLOSSIE—BUT THEY'RE OFTEN ON PATROL THAT LONG—WE'LL GET A LOT OF LETTERS ALL IN A BUNCH.
HEY, KID! WHERE'S 425?
OVER THERE!
THAT'S YOUR HOUSE, SUNNY!
GOSH! YEAH!

MR. AND MRS. — The Passion for Digging Never Dies — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

IT'S GREAT TO GET OUT HERE AND DIG!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
DOING? I'M BREAKING UP THE SOIL. HIGH TIME
YOU'RE BREAKING UP THE SOIL AND KILLING A LOT OF YOUNG SHOOTS THAT ARE JUST BELOW THE SURFACE
WHO SAYS SO?
YOU'VE TURNED UP ALL SORTS OF GREEN THINGS THAT WERE JUST STARTING TO GROW!
I CAN GET MORE SEEDS, CAN'T I?

DIXIE DUGAN — Fast Asleep — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

GOLLY—I'VE GOTTA SCRAM! I'LL SEE YOUR GIRL TONIGHT
O.K., SIS—
WHAT ABOUT HER BREAKFAST?
AW, SHE'LL FIX IT, MA—YOU GO ABOUT YOUR WORK—I'LL WAIT FOR HER IN THE GARDEN
HIGH NOON

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HANG ON, ARCHIE! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
NOW PULL!
THAT'S WHAT YOU CALL THE LATE BIRD GETTING THE OILY WORM!
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JOE PALOOKA — All Pressed Again — By Ham Fisher

HERE'S THE OTHER SUIT.
THAN K'YOU.
WASN'T THAT SILLY—US HAVIN' THAT ARGAMENT?
I DIDN'T HEAR YOU ARGUE. NOT A WORD.
WELL—I GUESS IT WAS MY FAULT SHE ARGUED. SHE'S A CUTIE. FULL A FIRE. HOT DOG.
TAILOR
WOT'LL WE DO? I DON'T HAFTA PICK MOTTLE UP TILL SIX A'CLOCK.
LET'S DROP IN STILLMAN'S GYM.
BARBER

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MISS DREAMFACE HAS HURLED HERSELF FROM THE SPEEDING METROPOLIS EXPRESS
HELP!!
(—THIS IS CERTAINLY DOING IT THE HARD WAY. BUT I'VE GOT TO MEET SUPERMAN!—)
GREAT SCOTT! THAT GIRL—FALLING! SHE'LL BE KILLED—
—UNLESS I CAN REACH HER BEFORE SHE HITS THE GROUND —WHICH IS A GOOD TRICK IF I CAN DO IT!
SOMETHING TELLS ME I SHOULD HAVE WAITED FOR A MUTUAL FRIEND TO INTRODUCE US!

JANE ARDEN — Not Now — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THERE WERE SEVERAL "VICTIMS" OF THE BUS "ACCIDENT"—
I'M AT ME BEST IN THESE KID PARTS!
GOOD—NOW GET IN BED—BOTH OF YOU—THE "DEACON" HERE IS SENDING A DOCTOR AROUND—
THE KID WAS WONDERFUL—SHE TOOK A NOSE DIVE AND THEN PRETENDED TO PASS OUT COLD!
REMEMBER—IF ANY CLAIM AGENTS COME SNOOPING AROUND TELL 'EM TO SEE ME, YOUR LAWYER!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE, LEGS? STAY AWAY FROM CRY BABY UNTIL WE GET THIS CLAIM SETTLED!
IT'S IN THE BAG, BRAIN—I WAS THE ONLY WITNESS—THE BUS COMPANY AIN'T GOT A CHANCE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON, I'M ASHAMED OF YOU! IMAGINE BELIEVING THIS ANTIQUE DOG HOUSE COULD BE HAUNTED BY THE MAD SQUIRE'S GIANT MASTIFF! WHAT A LOT OF NONSENSE!
HOO-HOO

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

CAPTAIN... UNIFORM OF DAY... MERCHANT MARINE. LIKEWISE ALL SIGNALS.. WE SAIL AS NAVAL AUXILIARY...
...WITH SECRET CARGO.. NO INTRUSIONS ON "C" DECK..
AYE, AYE, SIR!
LET US VISIT THE PRISONERS
SAY, YOU COW VALET, WHAT'S THE NEWS?
WHY, YUH LIP-STICK HEADED FUZZTAIL, I'LL RIDE RANGE ON YUR FRAME IF'N YUH DON'T LAY OFF'A ME!

WINNIE WINKLE — Two Hearts Will Ache — By Branner

ENOUGH! YOU STUPID DONKEYS! THEY WILL BE OF NO USE TO US DEAD!
THE BIG ONE (WHEEZE) DOES NOT GIVE UP EASILY, ZIRCON!
CARRY THEM TO THE SHIP NOW—BEFORE THEY COME TO!
BUT IF WE ARE ZTOPPED BY POLICE?
I HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT, KASHA BLANCA! WRAP THESE NATIVE GARMENTS AROUND THEM!
SMEARED WITH THIS BROWN PAINT THEY WILL BE TWO DRUNKEN FELLAHIN!
BEHOLD, ZIRCON! THE SMALL ONE NEEDS NO FALSE COLORING!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

AFTER YOU SWORE THERE WAS NO SUCH PERSON AS HECTOR HEARTAKE, THE BOSS WROTE HIM A LETTER—
HONEST, SUE, I'M JUST AS S'PRISED AS YOU ARE!!!
HUSH! HECTOR HEARTAKE IS ON THE PHONE RIGHT NOW!!
YES, MR HEARTAKE! YOU RECEIVED MR. BIBBS' LETTER? YES?—YOU WILL CALL AT ELEVEN TOMORROW MORNING? THANK YOU. MR. HEARTAKE GOOD-BY!!
SO, HE'S CALLING TOMORROW AT ELEVEN—
WELL, I'M GOING TO MEET YOUR HECTOR HEARTAKE AT LAST-------!!!!
YES-AN' BLIEVE IT OR NOT--- SO AM I!!
DISGUISED AS THE RADIO-CONTROLLED ROBOT, DR. CLINT CARRIES OUT A PLAN TO MURDER HIS FELLOW SCIENTIST!
THE ROBOT'S GONE BERSERK!
STOP, ROBOT! STOP!
THE MACHINE TURNED ON DR. JAY... ITS CREATOR!
NOW FOR SERGEANT KING!
PING!

Opening "100 Octane Week" *at*
Shell's Wood River Refinery . . .

Army and Navy representatives salute the

10th Anniversary of Aviation's Super fuel

Officially,

May 1 to 7 has been named by the Army, Navy and the Petroleum Administration for War as "100 octane Week"—a period significant to the petroleum industry, and to our war effort here at home.

Ten years ago this week, the third member of a great flying team got its wings. 100 octane Aviation Fuel joined our Military flyers and Aircraft, as Shell delivered the first 1000 gallons of Iso-octane—"the makings" of 100 octane—sold to the Army Air Corps at Wright Field.

"100 octane Week" marks this 10th Anniversary.

Dedication on April 30th, at Shell's Wood River Refinery, of a plaque and monument to that research achievement, opened the week. In the presence of Shell workers, Army and Navy representatives and Government officials, a "time capsule" was buried—to preserve for posterity the first 100 octane formula, a gallon of the original fuel, and a copy of that historically important Shell contract with the Army Air Corps.

* * *

WHY IS THIS IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO 100 OCTANE AND ITS ANNIVERSARY?

100 octane made possible our present high-compression aviation engines . . . which led to the development of today's planes, with their reduced dead-weight and increased payload. Result:

OUR BOMBERS *can get off the ground with a greater bomb load and fly it faster, higher, and farther.*

OUR FIGHTER PLANES *have the range to stay with the bombers, for their protection—and in action have the "plus" in speed and maneuverability so essential in combat.*

OUR PT BOATS *with high-compression engines using 100 octane fuel, have greater striking power.*

* * *

Today the name "100 octane" fails to express, fully, the power and performance characteristics of the fuel which Shell and others in the petroleum industry are producing. Through research that never pauses, power has been stepped up well beyond the 100 octane rating of "perfection" . . . and the number of gallons obtained from each barrel of crude oil has been multiplied.

The 100 octane output of America's petroleum industry is now measured in millions of gallons a day—and the original laboratory cost of this fuel—about $25 a gallon—has been reduced to less than you pay, at retail, for your regular motor fuel.

In the pre-war and wartime development of finer fuels for the Age of Flight, the "University of Petroleum," Shell's research laboratories, has been a consistent leader. These are Shell Research achievements—historic steps that have contributed to the volume and quality of today's 100 octane fuel:

1934—Cold acid polymerization and hydrogenation, which produced Iso-octane at 1/10 the previous cost.

1936—Hot acid polymerization, which doubled the volume and further reduced the cost.

1939—Sulphuric acid alkylation, which produced Iso-octane in a single step, multiplied production tenfold, and brought the price of 100 octane within the range of practical operation.

1941—Butane isomerization, an auxiliary process increasing the volume of "feed stocks" and of alkylate for 100 octane.

1942—Utilization of Cumene—produced not by new plants, but with existing equipment, as a blending agent in 100 octane. This alone accounted for 22% of the total increase of 100 octane in 1942 and '43—and again stepped up performance.

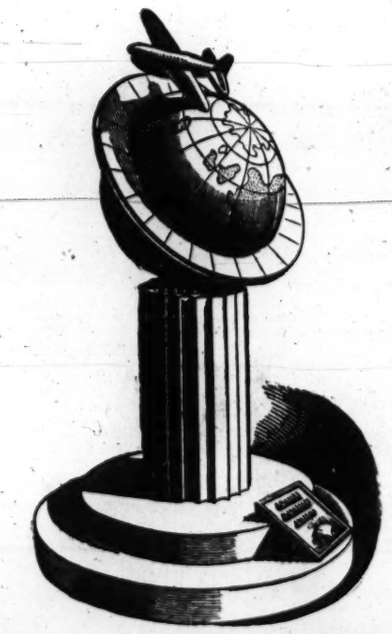
1943—Pentane isomerization—producing highly desirable iso-pentane—which increased the volume of high anti-knock components for 100 octane.

* * *

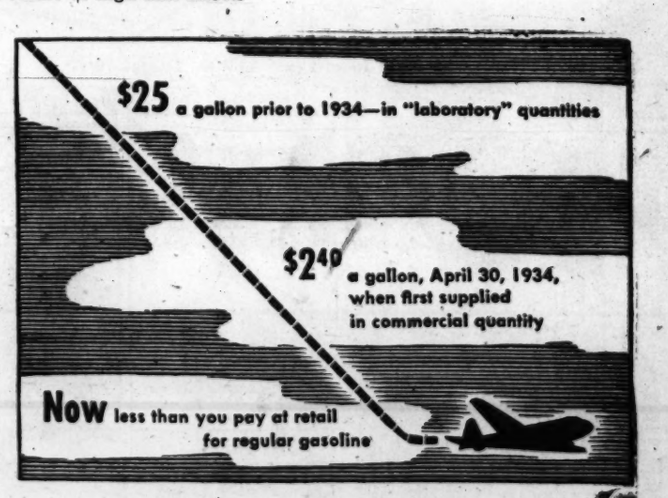
FOR YOUR FUTURE: Knowledge gained in producing 100 octane fuel at reasonable cost will result in better fuels for your post-war automobile—and airplane—when manufacturers have the time to design and build them.

The workers in the petroleum industry may be justly proud of the part they are playing in making available, on our lengthening battlefronts, a vast and growing supply of 100 octane fuel.

EACH DAY, Shell workers alone are producing enough 100 octane to fuel a bomber mission of 2,400 planes from England over Germany.



The monument over the "time capsule" at Wood River, Illinois. It stands near new twin "cat crackers," which represent the latest technique for producing 100 octane fuel.


$25 a gallon prior to 1934—in "laboratory" quantities
$2.40 a gallon, April 30, 1934, when first supplied in commercial quantity
Now less than you pay at retail for regular gasoline

The first "laboratory" cost of Iso-octane was about $25 a gallon . . . Then Shell was able to supply 1000 gallons of Iso-octane—to make 100 octane Aviation Fuel—at $2.40 a gallon . . . Now, cost of 100 octane fuel is less than you pay, at retail, for regular gasoline.

SHELL
SHELL RESEARCH
Sword of Today
Plowshare of Tomorrow

Shell Oil Company, Inc.